

11-10-1967

The Ithacan, 1967-11-10

Ithaca College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1967-68

Recommended Citation

Ithaca College, "The Ithacan, 1967-11-10" (1967). *The Ithacan*, 1967-68. 10.
http://digitalcommons.ithaca.edu/ithacan_1967-68/10

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the The Ithacan: 1960/61 to 1969/70 at Digital Commons @ IC. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Ithacan, 1967-68 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ IC.

How Grows The Grass?

The Ithacan Explores the Question of Non-Addictive Drugs

by Kevin Connors

This special edition is dedicated to the Drug Problem on campuses. Keeping this in mind it might be wise to understand just what the problem(s) is (are).

Since nobody is concerned over hard drugs on campuses (heroin, cocaine, etc.) we may eliminate addiction as a problem. The drugs which are most used on campuses fall into the category of soft or non-addiction stimulants, depressants or hallucinogens, with amphetamines, barbituates, marijuana and LSD as the most frequently used. Regarding these; problems inherent to their use may be listed as overdoses (in the case of amphetamines and barbituates) and permanent psychosis and chromosome breakdown (in the case of LSD.) Psychological dependency is also listed as a problem. For each of

these, including marijuana, however, this is a problem inherent to tobacco, coffee and alcohol as well.

Focusing on marijuana; though intensive research has not been conducted on anything more than its immediate effects, there have been no claims of any bad physical effects of that substance and no deaths have been attributed to it. By contrast physical disorders caused by alcohol claim 20,000 lives each year in the United States alone.

Aside from exam time when amphetamines are used as stimulants, marijuana is undoubtedly the most common campus drug. Washington health officials estimate that 20 million Americans have tried pot and up to 4.5 million smoke it regularly. The material

Please turn to page 9



Photo Courtesy of Dare Magazine



Photo Courtesy of Dare Magazine



THE ITHACAN

A Weekly Newspaper, Published by and for the Students of Ithaca College.



Vol. 40—No. 10

Ithaca, New York

Friday, November 10, 1967



Dr. A. H. Karam

Karam To Serve In Vietnam

by Don Green

On November 30, a team of twelve doctors will leave San Francisco for service in South Vietnam, five-hundred of the seven-hundred doctors are involved with the military. This allows only two-hundred doctors for the 16,000,000 civilians in South Vietnam.

Dr. Karam decided, since he is reaching the retirement age of Ithaca College, to devote the remainder of his life to international medicine, a field in which he is well experienced. In the past five years alone, he has served with medical teams in Ecuador, (S. America), Guinea (W. Africa), Niqueraga (Central America), and Columbia (S. America).

Dr. Karam believed the need for medical assistance was greater in South Vietnam than in any other section of the world, citing the following facts: "In

South Vietnam, five-hundred of the seven-hundred doctors are involved with the military. This allows only two-hundred doctors for the 16,000,000 civilians in South Vietnam."

Another factor in his decision was "the condition in which these civilians have innocently found themselves. This is very much what brought me to commit myself to South Vietnam."

Dr. Karam is part of a program sponsored by the American Medical Association. This organization seeks three-hundred doctors per year for service in Vietnam. Doctors are asked to leave their jobs for two months to aid the South Vietnamese Civilians, as the soldiers there receive sufficient medical assistance.

Please turn to page 9

Vietnam Vote Held In Ithaca

by Mary Burdick

Ithaca residents were given the opportunity on Election Day, November 7, to vote in a referendum vote regarding American policy in Viet Nam. The proposal they voted on required only a "yes" or "no" vote. The question read: "Registered voters: Should there be an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam and a prompt, orderly withdrawal of American troops?"

The referendum vote was organized by a small group of interested students. They were not part of any organization. Headed by Robert Kaplan, a graduate student at Cornell University, their only goal was to give people a chance to express their opinion. Kaplan said the results would be published. And he hopes that people will see the significance—importance of such a vote and organize more next year. Comments which were made on some ballots will also be compiled by the group and made public.

Nineteen voting stations were set up within the city of Ithaca in each of the official wards. Poll watchers came predominantly from Cornell and Ithaca College. Ithaca College was entirely responsible for the sixth ward at South Hill School.

To keep the results legitimate, only registered voters were allowed to vote. This caused a small amount of friction according to some of the poll watchers. Some people who were registered voters in the town of Ithaca, but not within the city limits where the referendum was taken, wanted to vote. Since their name was not on an Ithaca city list, they were not allowed to vote. "This indicates," one student commented "that people are interested in the issue and want to express their opinion."

Please turn to page 9

Turn On To The Psychedelic Beat

by Jean Stillitano

Ford To Lecture Tuesday

An internationally known astronomer, Clinton B. Ford, will deliver a public lecture at Ithaca College Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, starting at 8:15 in the Science Building. The lecture will be part of the C. P. Snow Science Series. He will talk on "Astronomy's Contribution to the Humanities."

Mr. Ford, a member of the College's Board of Trustees, is secretary of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, and holds membership in a number of other societies in this country, Canada, and Great Britain concerned with astronomy and scientific research. He is a Fellow of the American Astronomical Society.

Previously he has been assistant director of the Ordway Laboratories at Wesleyan University, vice president and director of research of the Nikor Products Company of Springfield, Mass., and faculty member at Harvard and Brown Universities, Smith College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a resident of Wilton, Conn.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST IN THE ITHACAN THIS WEEK

IFC King & Queen	Pg. 8
Editorials	Pg. 4
Male and Female	
Drug Users	Pg. 10
Swenson on LSD	Pg. 5
New Ithacan Adviser	Pg. 2
About AIC	Pg. 16

Psychedelic is the word. You "turn on to" the winding tunes—from the Beatles to African drums—of psychedelic beat. You go mad with the blinking blues against purples, pinks against reds of psychedelic lights. Surrounding you is psychedelic art, a mad maze of posters and paintings. Your friendly, bare-footed, bearded, long-haired hippie neighbor tells you: "Don't say love, do it," "Praise the pill. Bless our pad," "Thou shalt not kill, this means you." Squat in a corner, cross your legs, meditate a little, concentrate.

Okay, you have heard the word. You know the sights and sounds of the scene. But where did it come from, what is it doing, and most important where is it going?

It is easy enough to identify the members of the psychedelic scene. They are the questioning, rebelling, usually dirty members of an open club, aware of the major problems of the twentieth century. They are called hippies and can be found almost anywhere in the United States today, from the average college and university campus, to the crowded quarters of East Side, New York City; Chicago; Buffalo; and Haight-Ashbury, San Francisco. Socially, anyone ready to love, march, rebel, "turn on" mainly through LSD ("Better living through chemistry"), and live communally wherever there is room, is in. But intellectually, the hippie assesses his community, his quest, and himself with the vitality of one who knows what is happening today and who wants to associate himself in some way with the happening.

To some hippies, this is a search for self-identity. He realizes that he is someone, somewhere, definitely opposed to the so-called U.S. system of society. Dressed in cowboy suits, Puritan outfit, Oriental, or beatnik garb he attempts to cut himself

from average society and to enter into a new society of love, freedom, and awareness.

The origins of the psychedelic movement are harder to identify. According to IC's assistant sociology professor, Mr. Stewart Whitney, the trend began "in the early part of the 1960's, through an increase of sophistication, awareness, and sensitivity of some people in the United States society." As a result of these feelings, the "psychedelic phenomenon," as Professor Whitney termed it, took shape and fractionalized across the United States.

"What is manifested in the psychedelic phenomenon," he said, "is an awareness, a search for a functional alternative in today's society. The psychedelic scene is an alternative through which individuals express themselves for some integrating function."

What is the integrating function that made initial hippies group together, question, even rebel? Basically, hippies are concerned with creating an ideal community they can be a part of and a community they can make function. Through free love, and group sharing and living the community would prosper. It is this aspect of the psychedelic phenomenon that Professor Whitney, as a sociologist, is interested in, since he feels that the hippies may represent an "ideological change in America."

"Now," he continues, "the hippies of the psychedelic scene are mainly dissatisfied with society and they are often joined by other groups with the same, anti-U.S. society feeling. They don't

Please turn to page 9

NEWS-MAGAZINE
EDITION
SPECIAL

"Pot Itself Is Fine"

by Kevin Connors

If we can accept that the major problem regarding the smoking of marijuana is legal in nature. And if we ignore the anti-marijuana posters of the 1930's as well as the effect which they and their innovators had on the generation which now makes up the "establishment" of "powers-that-be." Then we can look at the conditions surrounding campus "pot people."

According to the release given by Dr. Hammond of the Illegal Drug Commission, "The personality of the late adolescent who is particularly prone to drug use is characterized by weakness and passivity." No basis is given for this statement and no further attempt is made (in the report) to clarify it. However, if finding safety in numbers or possessing a desire to be very "in" and yet still out (of middle class society) are signs of passivity and weakness then I must concur with the doctor's statement.

The problem we deal with here is not one that can be chemically attributed to marijuana, but simply one which uses that drug as a sociological security blanket. The campus pseudo-hippie. Not necessarily one who wears beads and bells and psychedelic paint, but the C and B average student from an average suburban American home in an average American college studying average American courses. Yet one, who for as much disdain as he can show on his face, (often one of two) really does like hot dogs and Mom's apple pie. One who in spite of the fact that he has "discovered" Kahil Gibran, and can pronounce "Bagavad Gita" and probably throw in a Monarch note type analysis of it to impress the hell out of you, still believes Horatio Alger in spite of the fact that he may not know who Horatio Alger was. One who during the fifties might have become part of the Beatnik movement except for the fact that he was born too late and didn't happen to be any kind of an artist, poet, underground film maker, political activist, jazz musician or folk singer anyway. Nor did he want to go through all the effort it used to take to become a pseudo-intellectual.

Now the psychedelic sixties have arrived and with thousands of other new conveniences they have brought along universal access to soft drugs very conveniently enabling big chunks of middle class America to take part in a subculture that used to be just so damn much work. And as an extra special feature conveniently forces them partially underground so that when they are ready to surface (as even the ones who cling on hardest usually do) there is no stigma of organizations with their name as a member, no movement with which they can be politically or socially associated etc. in short a nice, simple, temporary cop-out into a self designed society with guaranteed passage back to the one they claim to dislike so much, but would rather leave than change.

Pot itself is fine. Good for you, like milk and cookies. But don't ask me to change my clothes or use all the "in" names and expressions or like the "right" music. I'm trying to kick a rubber stamp world, maybe even change it a little bit. Don't ask me to leave it to come to another one because the colors are brighter and the music is louder and we all talk the same way about the same thing to let each other know we're together. Pot for me. Not me for pot.

As an afterthought: I remember seeing thousands of people in boots and pea coats, suede, gold rimmed glasses and other parts of the "uniform" descending on Greenwich Village on Friday night from Northern Jersey, Long Island, Westchester and Connecticut (all places many Villagers would like to be able to live.) Reason: "To watch the tourists." You figure it out.

Campus Summer Program

New York—Two great centers of Western art and culture—Rome and Athens—have been selected this year as the campuses of Pace College's 1968 Summer Session in Europe. It was announced today by Dr. Joseph T. Genco, program director.

The Pace European summer session, open to all college students, will be held for four weeks in classrooms of the International University in Rome, from June 13 to July 11, and then two weeks on the campus of Athens College, Greece, from July 19 to August 1.

A seven-day intersession, while students move from one campus to the other, will also allow them time enroute to visit other landmarks of culture.

Three courses for credit, to be taught in English by Pace professors, will take full advantage of the locations in Rome and Athens for students, to study and to see firsthand the two ancient cultural capitals.

The courses are:

"The Fine Arts and Architecture of Greece and Rome". 4 credits.

Students will study original masterpieces in museums and monuments on original landmark sites. These will include the Etruscan collection of Villa Giulia, the National Museum at Palazzo Barberini, the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican Collection, the Acropolis, the Pantheon, and the Temple of the Olympian Zeus.

"Greek and Roman Literature and Drama". 3 credits.

The collegians will scrutinize

the works of Aristotle, the plays of Sophocles, Aristophanes, Euripides, and others, and the writing of Cicero, Horace and Tacitus.

"The History of Classical Greece and Rome". 3 credits.

The students will analyze the growth and decline of the Greek city-states, the rise and decline of the Roman Republic, and the emergence of the Roman Empire.

The Pace European summer session is co-educational and ranges in cost from \$870 to \$1030, depending on the number of credits taken, but fully covers travel expenses, and food and lodging. The fee, however, does not cover intersession expenses.

Students will travel to Rome and Athens and return to New York together aboard a regularly scheduled commercial jet flight.

They will live in Rome at pensions within walking distance of the International University campus, and in Athens at the dormitory of Athens College.

Classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays in early and late morning hours. The three-day weekends will enable many of the students to explore other historic cities in Italy and Greece, major archaeological sites, as well as cities in Turkey and the Near East.

Registration is limited. Applications, which may be obtained from Dr. Joseph T. Genco, Pace College, 41 Park Row, New York, New York 10038, must be filled by non-Pace students Saturday, Dec. 9.

Peoples Army of North Vietnam Started in 1944

By Ho Chi Minh

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The official birthdate of the People's Army of North Vietnam (VPA) is December 22, 1944.

The father is Ho Chi Minh, the legendary revolutionary who in 1941 returns red to the mountains of Vietnam after 30 years of activities abroad from Moscow to China. Ho Chi Minh, now President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (North Vietnam), was then the leader of the Viet Minh, the political organization which led the Vietnamese fight for independence.

The VPA was born clandestinely and the conditions of its birth were carried on a yellow piece of paper of American cigarettes (Camels) by Ho Chi Minh to an ex-professor of history, Vo Nguyen Giap (at the time known as Comrade Van) who since then led the VPA to the victory of Dien Hien Phu against the French and to the present confrontation with the U.S. power. The instructions in the piece of paper read:

"1. Name: Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam. It means that the political aspect is more important than the military aspect. In order to act with success, on the military field, the main principle is that of concentration of forces. Therefore, according to the new directives of the Party, recruits will come from the ranks of guerilla units in Cao Bac Lang (the three provinces of North Vietnam, at the border with China) from those cadres and soldiers most loyal and most dedicated. A number of arms will be concentrated to develop the 'chu luc' (the main force). However, our resistance being people's resistance, it is necessary to mobilize the whole population. While concentrating forces to form the first army unit, it is necessary to maintain the regional armed units, to co-ordinate with them and to assist them in every way. The main force unit has the mission of guiding the regional forces, instructing them, giving them arms if possible and making them grow continuously.

"2. Regarding the regional armed units: bring the regional cadres back to the main force headquarters for training. Send them back to their regions to exchange experiences, to organize liaison and to coordinate fighting.

"On tactics: apply guerilla warfare, the principle of secrecy, of lightning attacks, of absolute devotion. The soldier must be one day in the east, the next day in the west, coming without shadow and leaving without image. The Brigade of the Propaganda Unit of the Vietnam Liberation Army is the elder brother unit, trying to have, soon other young brother units. Although its beginning is small, its perspective is large and glorious. It is the beginning of the Liberation Army. It can go from North to South, all over our country."

Vo Nguyen Giap added to these instructions 10 points of the Oath of Honor. The first point read:

"The Vietnam People's Army fighter swears to sacrifice himself unreservedly for the Fatherland, for the cause of national independence, democracy and socialism, under the leadership of the Vietnam Workers Party and the Democratic Republic, to build a peaceful, reunited, independent, democratic and prosperous Vietnam and contribute to the strengthening of peace in Southeast Asia and the world."

The ninth point read:

"In contact with the people, to follow these three recommendations:—to respect the people, to help the people, to defend the people in order to win their confidence and affection and achieve a perfect understanding between the people and the army."

From this rather simple birth certificate, the Brigade of Propaganda of the Liberation Army of Vietnam (actually composed of less than 100 poorly armed personnel) grew to become a Liberation Army which helped the Viet Minh to take power in August, 1945. It is the same army which grew into a formidable force which defeated the French at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

At the end of the First Indo-Chinese War, the VPA was a regular army of 200,000 men strong.

At the present time, according to official sources, the VPA has 450,000 men. According to a study of the VPA by the South Vietnamese Army General Staff, the regular VPA army is backed by over 200,000 of the people's Militia and Self Defense Units.

After the bombing of North Vietnam by the U.S. Air Force, in February 1965, an organization called "Thanh Nien Ba San Sang" (The Three Ready Youth Organization: ready to enlist in the armed forces, ready to fight, ready to go anywhere) mobilized 1,500,000 young men to support the army. The minister of defense and deputy prime minister, General Vo Nguyen Giap, is assisted by 7 Deputy Ministers of Defense and a Defense General Staff of 8 departments, one of which is the Office for Liaison with the ICC (International Control Commission) headed by Colonel Ha Van Lau. The Armed Forces Staff under the Ministry of Defense is headed by General Van Tien Dung assisted by 5 Vice-Chiefs.

The Political Department of the Armed Forces Staff, the most important of all departments, is headed by General Song Hao, an old comrade in arms of General Vo Nguyen Giap. The VPA, being an "instrument of the Party", is basically a political army, and the role of the political commissars attached to all units is the decisive one.

In an article in the VPA magazine, General Vo Nguyen Giap wrote on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of the VPA in 1959: "The Vietnamese People's Army is indeed a national one. In fighting against imperialism and traitors in its service, it has fought for national independence and the unity of the country. Our Army is a democratic army because it fights for the people's democratic interests and the defense of people's democratic power. Impregnated with the principles of democracy in its internal political life, it submits to a rigorous discipline, but one freely consented to."

"Our army is a people's army, because it defends the fundamental interests of the people, firstly those of the

Continued on page 9

Potter Resigns As Ithacan Advisor; Hanna To Replace Him

Mr. John Mason Potter, director of the college news bureau, has resigned from his post as advisor to *The Ithacan*. He came to the post in the middle of the first semester of 1964, succeeding Dr. Gill of the English Department.

Mr. Potter said that his reason for resigning had nothing to do with any disagreement over newspaper policy, but was rather a result of not having sufficient time to devote to the paper. He has been very busy putting out material for the school's 75th anniversary, in addition to having several pressing personal commitments.

The *Ithacan's* new Faculty Advisor is Parker D. (Pat) Hanna, Jr., Associate in Development for Ithaca College. He was appointed last week by Dean of Students John Brown to replace Mr. Potter.

Mr. Hanna volunteered to assist the *Ithacan* staff in addition to his other duties temporarily, pending assignment of a permanent advisor by the beginning of next term, according to Dean Brown.

A veteran newsman, Mr. Hanna has held positions on weekly, small daily and metropolitan daily newspapers in all editorial positions as well as advertising, circulation and management activities. Most recently he was edi-



Mr. Parker Hanna

tor and general manager of the Cazenovia Republican.

He has been publisher of two newspapers and editor of three others; night editor of the *Asbury Park* (N.J.) Press; on the rewrite and copy desks of the *Los Angeles Examiner*, and reporter and feature writer for such newspapers as the *Dallas Morning News*, the *San Antonio Express* and the *Houston Post*.

Mr. Hanna was managing editor of *The Battalion*, student newspaper at the A. & M. University of Texas, and advertising manager of *The Daily Texan* at the University of Texas. In recent years he has been a management consultant for Upstate New York business firms in advertising, public relations, fund-raising and sales organization.

"My only interest is in helping *The Ithacan* staffers in putting out a good, readable newspaper," Mr. Hanna said. "News story techniques, headline writing, layout and other technical problems are, in my opinion, the legitimate interests of an advisor, along with budget and other management matters."

MUZZY'S



Tune Up and Brake Work
Wheel Alignment and
Balancing

Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
N.Y. Inspection Station
S & H Green Stamps

Seneca at Meadow
Phone 272 - 9559

SUPPORT THE UNITED FUND

MIX'S ESSO

Open 7 to midnight daily

WINTERIZING PLAY TIGERAMA

Stop in for Double Tickets
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Cor. Buffalo & Meadow
Ithaca, N.Y. AR 3-9719

STEW UNDERWOOD

invites you
to dine in the Crew Room

Extensive Menu
Private Rooms for Banquets
Reasonably Priced
Cocktails



SUNNYSIDE RESTAURANT

Rte. 13 S. at Corner Elmira Rd. and S. Meadow St., Ithaca

Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. daily, except Mondays

Phone AR 3-1200

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CLOVER CLUB

356 Elmira Rd.

DANCING

Every Evening

Exotic Oriental Dancers
3 Shows — 10, 11 & 12

Sundays - Rock & Roll
Ronnie Dio & The Propheet

Dorm 12 House Council Moves Ahead

In the past two weeks two social events have taken place on campus sponsored by the Dorm 12 House Council. The first was a reception for students and parents held after the Parent's Weekend football game. The second was a discussion on drugs held last Thursday night for the residents of Dorm 12.

Coffee and donuts were served to approximately 200 people on the fourteenth floor of the men's hall following the Ithaca-C.W. Post football game. The purpose of the reception was to give students and their parents a place to warm up and relax after the game.

The drug discussion last Thursday night was attended by about 50 residents of Dorm 12. Dr. Hammond and Father Graf, members of the Ithaca Drug Commission, first gave some pertinent facts on drugs and then turned the meeting over to questions. Members of the Ithaca Police Dept. were also present to answer any questions concerning their position on drugs. Bob Habersaat, social chairman of Dorm 12 House Council, was in charge of both of the events.

In addition to the social events mentioned above, the House Council of Dorm 12 has also initiated the following:

1. a loan fund whereby residents of Dorm 12 can borrow \$10.00 at 50c interest for a maximum of ten days;
2. academic awards to the finest student, and the best floor;
3. a dorm library is being set up—approximately 75 books have already been collected;
4. dorm 12 I.D. cards to promote integration and allow residents to borrow money, take out a book;
5. an extensive public relations campaign to attract many speakers to Ithaca College, and especially Dorm 12.

Fall Weekend the House Council of Dorm 12 has secured the use of the tower faculty club for the purpose of a private cocktail party for all members of Dorm 12 who have I.D. cards with their dates.

East Asian Seminars To Continue On Saturdays

The series of lectures offered by the Advanced Seminar on East Asia will continue on Saturday, Nov. 11, with Prof. David Mazingo from the Department of Political Science at Cornell University, speaking on "The Problem of Cohesion in the Chinese Communist Party and the Cultural Revolution." The following Saturday, Nov. 18, Prof. Arthur Wolf from the Department of Anthropology at Cornell University will speak on "Changes in Family Organization, Marriage Pattern of Modernization in Taiwan." Both seminars will start at 10 a.m. in the Boardroom in the Job Administration Building. They are open to interested faculty members and students.

The Advanced Seminar on East Asia is sponsored by the College Center of the Finger Lakes, with Ithaca College serving as the host institution. The Seminar has been organized thanks to the cooperation of the Ithaca College administration, and especially thanks to Provost Davies.

Recitals To Be Given This Week

Student performances will be featured in four free public concerts at Walter Ford Hall next week. The performers and student composers are enrolled in the School of Music at Ithaca College.

On Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m., there will be a recital by pianists Kathleen Burke, Donald Stein, Deborah Erftenebeck and Kathleen Skalko; also William Broadwell, viola; Gregory Rudgers, trumpet; Robert Hayden, clarinet; and Paula Johrde, soprano. They will perform music by Mozart, Debussy, Webern, Brahms, Maris and Purcell.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, members of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music society, will present a program of American music featuring contemporary composers Malcolm Lewis, Karel Husa, George Andrix, Warren Benson and Vincent Persichetti.

Music by student composers will be heard at Walter Ford Hall Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. Included in the program are works with such intriguing titles as "Concert Piece for Clappers, Slappers and Smackers," "Miniver Cheevy," "Variations on a Twelve Tone Row" and "Music for a Specific Occasion." The composers represented are Hal Thomas, Charles Hack, Christopher Langton, James Piekart, John Mike, Rose Castellano, Paul Goldstaub, Fred Blumenthal, Charles Kinder, Keith Ripka and Pierre Garriguenc. The program has been prepared under the direction of Karel Husa, visiting professor of composition.

A french horn recital will be given Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m., by seniors Mary Ellen Gallagher and Philippa Ann Geier, assisted by Mary Anne Covert, pianist. They will play "Sonata Opus 17" by Beethoven, "Concerto in E flat, Opus 11" by Strauss and "Three Trios, Opus 82" by Anton Reicha.

Free Health Course Given

A special free course in health for persons professionally engaged in the field, will be offered at Ithaca College during the Spring semester, it was announced today by Dean Cecil Morgan of the School of Health and Physical Education.

Designed to bring new information regarding several areas of special concern to health educators, the course will deal with such subjects as smoking, the use of drugs and narcotics, alcoholism, water and air pollution, birth control and family relationships. The tuition-free course has been made possible by a grant of \$3,500 received from the New York State Department of Education, Division of Teacher Education and Certification, Bureau of In-Service Education, Dean Morgan explained. This is the first time that this course has been supported by the State.

The course, titled "Foundations of Health Education," will be given every Tuesday evening starting Jan. 12, from 7 to 9:45 on the Ithaca College campus. It is open to certified teachers of health education, physical education, home economics and biology, as well as school nurses.

The course will carry three hours of credit which may be applied toward the Master's degree or accreditation.

Director of the course is Stephen Schneeweiss, assistant professor of health education. Teachers will include Dr. J. David Hammond, administrative director of the Student Health Center, and Martin E. Rand, assistant professor of psychology, both of Ithaca College.

WICB Coverage Is Total TV

Tuesday, November 7, will be remembered by many as the day that WICB-TV became WICB Total Television. Tuesday's Election Coverage '67 on WICB-TV marked the culmination of nearly a year's work to rebuild WICB-TV into a totally professional television operation. Nearly 150 people worked for five weeks on Election Coverage '67 and the product was the most accurate and comprehensive election coverage in the Ithaca area. WICB-TV's studios on Buffalo Street were the headquarters for a report staff of 50 people who supplied the material for eight hours of continuous coverage from 7:00 p.m. until after 2:00 a.m. when the results were final. The entire operation was typical of the kind of community service programming that is represented by the philosophy of Total Television.

With Election Coverage '67 completed, WICB-TV is now back to its weekly Thursday night program schedule. Every Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. WICB-TV presents a full range of programs that represent the concept of Total Television. Programs such as *Newsline: Ithaca*, *Sportsman's Corner*, *Quad*, *The Scene*, *Ensemble*, and *Infinite Horizons* meet the needs and tastes of nearly every segment of the community.

Now that Total Television is WICB-TV, much more is planned for the future. Plans are already under way for WICB-TV's "Second Season" next semester as are plans for several special shows both this semester and next. Included in these plans are television dreams, new entertainment shows, and several in-depth interviews with nationally known personalities.



Steve Schiffman, Producer of Election '67, instructs his 150-man crew.

Givens Back From Europe After Look At Studies Abroad

Paul R. Givens, Dean of the School of Arts and Science, has just returned from an eight-day trip through Europe. Although he traveled through France and England, he spent most of his time in Spain and Germany. The purpose of his trip was to investigate opportunities for study abroad.

He was at the School of Arcos in Segovia, Spain for three days. The school has a faculty made up of Spain's foremost artists and is directed by Joaquin Vaquero, a member of the San Lucal Academy of Rome (the only other Spanish members of the Academy are Picasso, Dali and Miro). It is offering a six-week summer session where students can study painting, drawing, sculpture and art history under some of the foremost artists of today. The courses are taught in English and are worth two hours of credit. The cost is \$650 (transportation not included). The school is near Madrid, located on a hill overlooking the Castilian plains and is surrounded by old monasteries, Roman aqueducts and buildings dating back to the 15th Century.

The student is completely immersed in Spanish culture. Dean Givens urges students to take advantage of this opportunity. If any student is interested he may contact Dean Givens in his office in the Faculty Building.

In Germany, the Dean was at the University of Munich to investigate the possibility of a full year of study abroad under the auspices of Ithaca College. Such a program would be for any under-graduate, not necessarily a language major. He stressed, however, that study abroad in this aspect is only in the preliminary stages of planning and is not likely to be realized for some time yet.



The WICB News Team which, this past week provided full election coverage.

Federal Officials To Learn More On Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top federal officials are widely divided in their views on marijuana. But they're concerned and trying to learn more about it.

The division was underscored following the statement last week by Food and Drug Commissioner, Dr. James L. Goddard, that he believes marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol.

Goddard recommended relaxing severe laws against marijuana to eliminate penalties against possession. He said penalties should be retained for distribution or sale.

Taking a sharply different position, U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Henry L. Giaordano testified before Congress earlier this year that marijuana "is not, as some people say, less (dangerous) than alcohol or less than smoking tobacco. Some way we have got to get this across to the public."

And Dr. Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary for scientific affairs for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, told The Associated Press, "We just don't have enough information" to know the dangers of marijuana.

But federal officials agree the growing use of marijuana is of serious concern.

To fill the gap in scientific data on the drug, the government has put high priority on new research by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The Institute's new Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse hopes to have solid evidence in about two years.

Acting center director Dr. Roger Meyer acknowledged in an interview that the center is under heavy pressure—both public and governmental—to get the answer fast. And he said the question is whether marijuana should be legalized.

For now, says Lee, the administration's policy is that there should be no change in the law, which equates marijuana with the extremely dangerous opiate heroin and with other strong narcotics.

The Federal Narcotics Act provides for a mandatory prison term of 2 to 10 years for first offenses on possession of marijuana, though discretionary sentences are allowed to offenders up to age 26.

In Colorado, the death penalty is provided for second convictions involving persons under 25 with narcotics—including marijuana.

ONE OF ITHACA'S
nicest eating places . . .
where everybody meets

THE COLLEGE SPA
216 East State Street

Noted for quality and
service since 1938

EUROPE BY CAR

saves
you
up to 35%

ON PURCHASE-RENTAL
Volkswagen Mercedes Citroen
Jaguar Volvo MG Simca
Triumph Porsche Alfa, etc.

EUROPE BY CAR, INC.

Tel. 273-2097

Burt Natkins

37-D Hasbrouck Apts.

Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

Tompkins
Photography

Applications and Passports
Quick Service

134 E. State St.
272-3000

THE VILLA
SPECIALIZING IN
ITALIAN FOOD

Spaghetti, Ravioli, Lasagna

FEATURING

Gnocchi

Braciolo

120 Third Street

OFFICIAL ITHACA COLLEGE

PHYSICAL THERAPY RINGS - - - PINS

SS \$ 7.95

10 K \$18.00

14 K \$22.00

10 K Ladies' \$32.95

10 K Men's \$35.95

Frank Hammer's Altman & Green Jewelers

144 E. State St.

U.P.I.
C.P.S.

THE ITHACAN



Published weekly by and for the students of Ithaca College. MEMBER

Editor-in-Chief	Alex B. Block
Co-Managing Editors	{ Robert Hults Alan Hyman
Business Manager	Winifred Gillespie
News—Mary Burdick	Advertising—Sue MacCubbin
Terry Clark	Rick Biggs
Cheryl Gelb	Cheri Bleck
Georgianna Glace	Dick Cohen
Ellen Gold	Pam Forster
Laura Katz	Jayne Koch
Jeanne Murray	Cathy Ross
Barbara Stein	Serena Woolrich
Bill Stoller	Dave Karpoff
Alexis White	
Toni Seger	
Karen Allaben	
Literary—Susan Longaker	Make-up—Jayne Gallo
Richard Gerdau	Lynn Mace
Copy—Chris Steele	Jeff Falkner
Sue Garrett	Nanette Hartley
Alison Edwards	
Pat O'Connell	Photography—Eric Shepard
Marge Kramer	Bill Yerkes, Ass't Ed.
Amy Goldman	Peter Wilkins
Society—Cheri Haring	Russ Desoe
Exchange—Don Tannenbaum	
Special Editions Editor	Kevin Connors
Faculty Advisor	P. D. Hanna, Jr.

The Ithacan office is located on the ground floor of Dorm 12, Rm. 103 on the Ithaca College South Hill Campus, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

Advertising: call 274-3147 — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 274-3306 anytime.

Editorial views reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board. These views neither reflect the official position of Ithaca College nor necessarily indicate the consensus of the student body.

All letters and articles submitted to the Ithacan become the property of the Ithacan. The Ithacan reserves the right to correct, edit, or refuse to publish any material submitted for publication.

Subscription: \$5.00 per academic year.

Editorials - -

Pot... A Lot!

Every society creates its own set of taboos—taboos social in nature, of custom, or simply of what is fit to consume. There are taboos on certain words, although in time they may come to common usage and be accepted by grammarians as part of the formal language.

In the nineteen thirties in the United States the government felt a need to motivate the populace in order to rid society of the burden of the depression. Part of this effort was to wipe out, or try to eliminate, the use of marijuana.

As part of the campaign the government associated marijuana with the seedy elements of society, and spread posters promising damnation for anyone who smoked "pot".

The generation that grew up to these posters has today become the ruling power—the establishment—that group which makes and upholds the laws and taboos of society.

Thus pot has grown up with that generation as a seedy part of society, a taboo for respectable people. Dime novels portraying the moralless slums and ghetto dwellers never failed to portray them smoking marijuana.

In 1956 Congress passed the Federal Narcotics Act which, as one would expect from the establishment, labeled marijuana as a hard drug. Along with heroin, opium, and other drugs pot was shuffled onto a list of addictive and highly dangerous drugs.

By the early sixties marijuana and civil rights were in vogue for the intelligencia. The two came logically together. Marijuana was readily available in the ghettos, and by 1962 so were civil rights workers who were drawn from the educated middle class.

These people were drawn to marijuana for several reasons. They found it left no unpleasant after-taste, caused them no dizziness or nausea, and produced no hangover. They found that what they liked best was the effect it had upon their minds. Instead of the alcoholic stupor and coarse, dulled attitude alcohol produces they found a quiet, congenial atmosphere arose after a few moments of sharing a small amount of marijuana.

Conversations were "deep", or at least seemed to be. Attitudes were friendly and, although not actually aphrodisiac, at least conducive to warm and lasting relationships.

What these people didn't like about marijuana were the sources they had to contact to get it, as a result of the equally despicable fact that it was illegal. Crying for legality, they found the establishment deaf to their pleas. "Taboo on you!" cried back the establishment, "we heard about that horrible stuff in the thirties." Thus the illegal sources

flourished. A major black market formed as the price of marijuana doubled and tripled from ghetto prices. The one establishment in the country that welcomed most the rebirth of marijuana was that of organized crime.

Still not satisfied to accept the edict of the government, the intelligencia began to expose their ideas to an ignorant public, and found that for every hour they put in, and for every dollar they spent the liquor and cigarette industry spent a thousand to keep marijuana illegal, for if pot were legalized it would put a serious crimp in the sale of liquor and cigarettes. According to marijuana users, once you have tried pot you lose your urge for liquor and your taste for cigarettes.

The pot users cried out that their product had been mislabeled in the 1956 Act, as it had. Evidence of this is the fact that marijuana may soon be taken off the hard drug list and properly labeled as a mild hallucinogen.

The alcohol people and the tobacco people claimed the legalization of pot would create a nation of dazed mental cripples.

The marijuana people retorted with the fact that no death has ever been attributed directly to the physical effects of marijuana, while more than twenty thousand deaths per year are directly linked to the use of alcohol, not counting automobile accidents caused by drunken drivers. And who can count accurately the multitude of deaths caused annually by the use of tobacco.

The alcohol people claimed the use of pot would lead to the use of LSD and hard drugs such as heroin and opium.

The dedicated pot users retorted by pointing out that if pot were legal they would not be forced to go to the bootleggers who would just as soon sell LSD or heroin as pot. If pot were legal in pure form there would be no need to go to other possibly damaging hallucinogens and hard drugs. Its sale and use could be controlled to exclude its use by minors, and its use by drivers could be regulated to keep pot happy off the roads.

Thus the Ithacan strongly supports the legalization of marijuana in all its forms, with proper care taken to set an arbitrary age limit, with means of licensing for sale to be set up.

We must be prepared to meet three strong lobbies against legalization, however: That of the liquor industry, that of the tobacco packagers, and that of the Mafia, who will lose a major source of revenue.

Society has spent millions of dollars looking for outlets for its unused energies and the massive amount of spare time automation has created. People have taken to many forms of pleasure, many physically harmful, while bypassing the finest escape valve of all: marijuana.

The true danger in marijuana, however, lies in the fact that it exposes each of us to the most explosive element of society within our grasp: Unlike liquor and cigarettes, pot does not dull our senses but exposes us to our own minds, and to that which we fear most—ourselves.

CALENDAR
CAMPUS

Friday, November 10

All Day—Director Distribution—Rec. Rm.

8:15—Faculty Chamber Music—Ford Hall

9 p.m.-1 a.m. — IFC Weekend Carnival—Rec. Rm.

Saturday, November 11

9:30—Advanced Seminar on E. Asia—U5

11:00—Var. Cross Country vs. RTT (H)

1:30—Var. Football vs. Am. International (H)

9:00—Fall Weekend Concert—Gym

Sunday, November 12

2:00—Greek Sing—Rec. Rm.

7:00—Wind Chamber Music Recital—Lounge

8:00—EUB Film — "Ten Little Indians"—Rec. Rm. 25c

Monday, November 13

All Day—Pre Registration—Rec. Rm.

5:00—WGB—U1

7:00—Forensics—U5

8:00—IC Women's Club—Rec. Rm.

Tuesday, November 14

All Day—Pre Registration—Rec. Rm.

6:00—EUB Directorate—U5

6:00—Ithaca Editorial Board—Job

6:30—Student Congress—S302

7:30—IFC—U1

8:00—Dorm Advisors—U5

8:15—C. P. Snow Lecture—Clinton Ford—S302

9:30—Terrace Dorm Head Residents—U1

Wednesday, November 15

All Day—Pre Registration—Rec. Rm.

6:00—EUB Executive—DeMotte

7:30—Forensic Debate—U1

7:30—Chess Club—Dorm 12 14th floor

8:00—Student Court—U5

8:00—Football Films—B102

8:00—Forum—Rec. Rm.

8:15—Sigma Alpha Iota Recital—Ford Hall

Thursday, November 16

All Day—Pre Registration—Rec. Rm.

6:30—Bridge Club — Dorm 12 14th floor

6:30—Christian Science Group—U5

7:00—MGB—U1

7:00—Delta Mu Delta Initiation—U5

The Ithacan

wants . . .

—Jaynie earlier

—To know what page sex is continued on

—More money

—Pix from UPI

—More features

—Nylon unmentionables from Mr. S.

—A great fall weekend for everyone

—A place to hold the banquet

—Legalized What-Cha-Ma-Call It

—An operational Campus Life Committee

Sex Upon
A Time

Part I

NEW YORK (NAPS)—In Ames, Iowa, a bright little eight-year-old, watching a television documentary on the population explosion, turns to her mother and asks: "Mommy, what do they mean when they say 'the pill'?"

In Los Angeles, a studious fourteen-year-old boy, taunted by his rougher schoolmates, wonders what "manly" means—and worries about his own normality.

In Atlanta, a high school girl finds out that one of her friends has "gotten into trouble" and has been forced to leave school—and wonders who to talk to about the questions that bother her.

And in New England a college freshman away from home for the first time finds herself torn between her sexual feelings for an attractive boy and the moral teachings of her church and family—and worries about losing the boy.

Once upon a time, sex and everything connected with it was a thoroughly private affair. If it was talked about at all it was talked about in whispers, behind closed doors, when the children were safely asleep. But no more. On television and radio programs, in newspapers and in magazines, every conceivable aspect of human sexuality from hormones to homosexuality is discussed today before a vast national audience. "Sex," in the pithy phrase of one sex educator, "has gone public."

It is this new openness in sexual matters, say thoughtful commentators, that is the real sex revolution of our time. What shocks and startles parents and other adults as a "new morality," as an apparent wildness and promiscuity among the young, is often a new honesty and a new willingness to face the facts of life—in public.

"The so-called sex revolution," says Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of social ethics at Cambridge's Episcopal Theological Seminary, author of "Moral Responsibility," and former Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Cincinnati, "simply represents a little more moral and cultural honesty and candor about the importance and the part that sex plays in our lives. Many of the wild young people who violate the traditionalist standards are adopting a real capacity towards sex, to take it or to leave it."

Treating the sexual side of life with honesty and candor, say doctors, educators, and religious spokesmen, is no easy task. Nor is it the task solely of the rebellious young. It is also the responsibility of the mature. And too often adults react negatively to sex and sex problems. They point with an accusing finger to the statistics of illegitimacy and venereal disease, and to reports of teenage promiscuity, rather than meet their own responsibilities in the development of positive, healthy sexual attitudes in their children.

Much of the refusal of young people to accept on faith and without question the moral code of their elders is a result of this lack of honesty about sex. "It's an inevitable reaction," says Rev. William F. Genné, Family Life Consultant of the National Council of Churches, "to the negative attitudes that so many adults have had, and the silence with which we've treated the subject of sex."

Fortunately, those negative attitudes are somewhat in retreat. Public discussion of sexual problems has resulted in increased attention to the need for sex education in the schools. In Flint, Michigan, in Anaheim, California and in Washington, D.C., just to list three prominent examples, the schools take up the subject of human sex and reproduction in formally organized courses of study. At Fordham University, a Jesuit institution, a course in sex education has been announced which will include discussions of contraception and contraceptive methods.

Concern over the tragedy of the unwed mother has encouraged support for family planning clinics and for contraceptive education that helps young women to plan their families and to have their babies when they want them, and when they can best care for them.

Fears about our own domestic population explosion have led population experts to hold up the small family as a new ideal—and to press for the widespread separation of sex from procreation that will make this possible. "We ought to prepare our young girls for college and career," says Richard Stiller, Associate Director of the Information Center on Population Problems, "and not solely for kitchen and nursery. Women are more than wives and mothers, and their vast talents can enrich our social and economic life immeasurably."

A new interest in the mystery of human sexuality has encouraged parents, church groups, and social scientists to dig deeper into what there is in a family's intimate life that helps a boy grow into true manhood, and a girl into true womanhood—and to discover what manhood and womanhood really are.

An important role in the growing effort to put sex in its proper place is played by the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States. Organized two years ago by Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, SIECUS has become a clearing house of ideas offered by social scientists, physicians, educators, and theologians. "Its purpose," says Rev. Genné, an officer of SIECUS "is to establish man's sexuality as a health entity. This is a value that all religious groups and most secular groups, and certainly educators, can agree on. We must do all we can to promote personal, physical, emotional and social health."

Perhaps most important is the new attitude toward sexual morality, particularly toward sex outside of marriage. Instead of limiting themselves to the traditional prohibition against premarital or extramarital sex, many thoughtful theologians are now raising questions about the quality of the personal relationship between the two individuals concerned. Is it loving? Is it honest? Or is one partner merely "using" the other?

Most eminent of these new critics of traditional morality is Dr. Harvey Cox of Harvard University's Divinity School. In his book "The Secular City," Dr. Cox suggests avoidance of a simple "thou-shalt-not" approach to the question of premarital intercourse. This, he writes, "gets us off dead-end arguments about virginity and chastity, forces us to think about fidelity to persons . . ."

Douglas Rhymes, Canon Librarian of Southwark Cathedral
Please turn to page 11

FROM THE MAILROOM

by Steve Schiffman

There are so many methods of succeeding, that perhaps it would be appreciated if a LIST OF FAILURE was published. Therefore, the following is for those who enjoy the concept of the underdog, the failure and the downtrodden.

1. **RELAX.** The first step in failing is to relax. Enjoy the day for what it is, forget about tomorrow or the next day. Instead of getting up in the morning, sleep the extra hour, and rationalize it's for your health . . . very important.
2. **BE LATE.** There is little reason for the failure to be on time, after all, what can he contribute to the surroundings. Better still, don't bother coming at all, and let everyone wonder what you're up to.
3. **DON'T FINISH ANYTHING.** Instead of tackling a job and seeing it to the end, merely start it, without any consideration to the completion. Remember the old saying: "A job half done is better than none."
4. **DON'T SAY TOO MUCH.** There is an expression which advises the fool not to talk and prove that he is indeed a fool. Stay quiet; and you'll never make a mistake.
5. **SPREAD OUT.** Don't let yourself become tied down with anything. After all, with your talents nothing should be left alone.
6. **BLAME OTHERS.** Find scapegoats for your failure and blame them for your situation. Parents are excellent for this.
7. **BE PROUD . . .** that you're a failure . . . it took a lot of doing.

Focus

by Jess Nadelman

When you were six you dreamt of being a fireman; when you were thirteen you would sneak a "butt" with the boys and be bigshots; when you were eighteen you drank yourself silly. Now you are nineteen and you have tried "grass", LSD, and "speed." Why? A new kick; to prove you were in; or to get away? Yeh, to get away. The world stinks. They're murdering in Viet Nam; Harlem is rioting; the establishment is dumping on you head; you're falling behind in your work; your girl shot you down. Quickly now, take a sniff, take a pill, take a "cube," "blow" some "pot." Oh wow, a euphoria. Nobody is here to bother you. Nirvana. Perfection. Forget baby. That obnoxious world is gone. And then ten minutes later or maybe an hour or a day or six weeks from now you return and guess what? Everything is still the same or worse. It was beautiful but what about responsibilities. You say, who cares? You don't. Get lost. Join a subculture. Do all the "groovy" things.

I am probably a goddamn puritan.

Involvement - Topic Of Personnel Conference

by Dr. H. Hinkelman

MIDDLE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

OF

COLLEGES OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

17th ANNUAL MEETING — OCTOBER 19 - 20

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

About 50 colleges were represented, ranging from the large state institutions to the small private institutions. The representatives were, for the most part, deans of schools of business and chairmen of departments of business.

The theme of this year's meeting was Current Issues in Student Personnel Administration. The major speaker was David Newton, Dean of Students at The City College of New York. After he spoke, the group broke up into various work shop sessions.

The topics the speaker addressed his attention to, as well as those discussed in the smaller sessions, were the familiar ones we are hearing about on most campuses today regarding student involvement. They included student evaluation of faculty, student representation at faculty meetings, student representation on faculty senates, student representation on curriculum committees, and student operation of the student activities budget. My impression of the extent to which students are participating in these areas follows.

In many colleges, students are evaluating the faculty, and in most such cases, the evaluation is an all-student function. The evaluation is on a voluntary basis by the instructor, and in no instance, would anyone admit that the evaluations were being used by administrators for decision-making purposes regarding tenure, promotions, salary increments, and the like. In some schools, faculty members helped the students design the evaluation form. It was believed that course evaluation was more pertinent than faculty evaluation, although it is difficult to evaluate a course without, at the same time, evaluating the instructor offering it. The group believed that the primary value in such an evaluation is to aid the instructor in communicating with his students in the classroom.

Some few colleges now have student representatives at faculty meetings with no restrictions; more of them permit student representatives by invitation only. In the case of those schools having faculty senates, a few of them have student representatives with voting power. I gathered that this entire area of having student representation at faculty meetings and student participation in faculty senates was not very widespread. The response of the group to this area was, on the whole, negative. However, a suggestion was made that in areas of mutual student-faculty concern, a combined student-faculty senate or congress might well be considered.

As in the case of student evaluation of faculty, many colleges now have student representation on curriculum commit-

Known Effects Of LSD

The following is a statement regarding some of the known effects of the use of LSD by GEORGE SWENSON, Assistant Professor of Biology at Ithaca College.

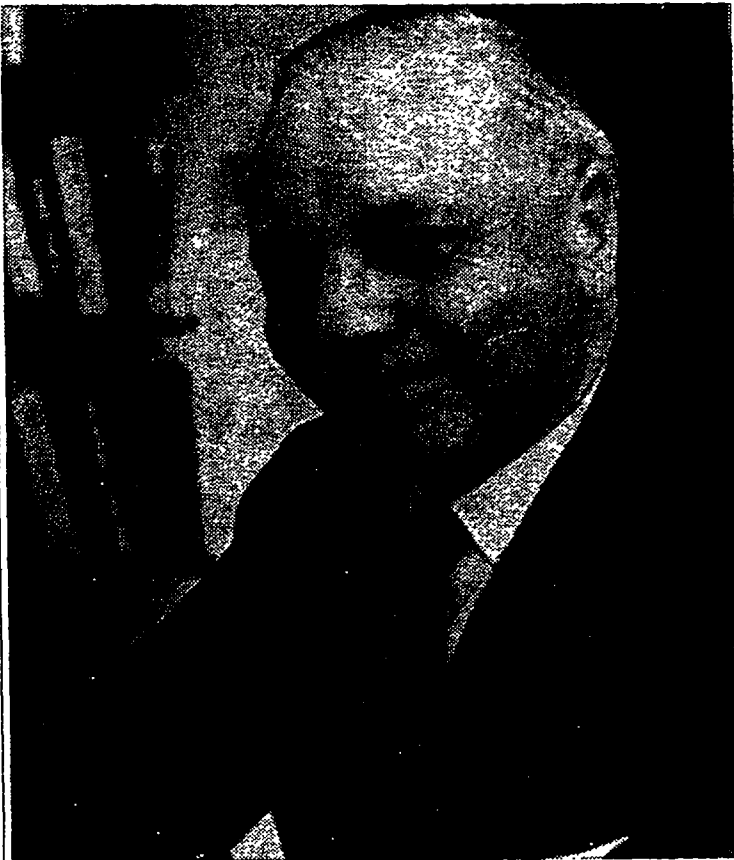
The chemical structure of anti-metabolites like the tranquilizers and the hallucinogens resembles that of the normal metabolites whose functions they usurp or modify. These two forms are critically active with regard to their influence on the concentration of one of our hormone-like substances, Serotonin.

Serotonin acts in smooth muscle in the digestive and reproductive tracts to assist the entrance of calcium ions into the cells, whereas, in the brain, it inhibits calcium entry into cells. A decrease in muscle Serotonin seems to be accompanied by an increase in the concentration of Serotonin in the brain and vice versa. Such an increase in the brain's Serotonin concentration produces manic symptoms, including hallucinations.

Tranquilizers like Chlorpromazine, commonly called Thorazine, acting as depressants, reduce the brain's Serotonin level. Treatment with such drugs increased learning aptitude in experimental animals. On the other hand, hallucinogens, such as Mescaline and LSD, increase the Serotonin level in the brain and decrease learning aptitude.

Incomplete studies indicate a common tendency toward chromosome abnormalities and apparently associated abnormal rat, mouse and hamster embryos produced by females treated with dosages of LSD considered by experimenters to be below their equivalence of dosages taken by humans. Chromosome studies with cultures of LSD-treated human white blood cells have yielded conflicting reports. Thus, ominous genetic consequences seem to be associated with LSD usage but the data are incomplete, the interpretation of them uncertain.

I do have one suggestion to make: If the effects of any drug, even when considered of low addiction, are of such unpredictable nature, of such a wide range of mild to frighteningly several impact, and further, of such serious suspiciousness of aberrant genetic influences, as seems to be the case with LSD, I think only a fool would risk his health and that of potential offspring by experimenting with such a drug in his own system—just for kicks!



Dr. H. Hinkelman

tees. The students are invited to participate in an advisory capacity, and have no legislative function. The group believed that the student could make a greater contribution at the grass roots level, that is, in the departmental curriculum committees, rather than on a college-wide basis.

The practice of having students operate the student activities budget is apparently quite a common one. In some cases, the officers of student government are automatically members of the budget committee, as well as the trustees of student accounts. In several instances, the committee appointed a faculty member who was familiar with budgets to chair the committee and to act in an advisory capacity to the treasurers of student organizations. The group believed that this area was a legitimate one for student participation.

The general impression I received was that there is no question of student involvement in the areas discussed above. This involvement is increasing and I suspect that in the not too distant future, it will be taken for granted. It will no longer be considered worthy of a day's discussion by college administrators. Interestingly enough to me, I believe that there is considerably more student involvement in the large state supported institutions than in the smaller private ones. This, of course, may be due to the accelerated rate of growth of the state colleges with the concomitant de-personalization of the student.

**AN ALERT MIND, A STRONG WILL,
AND A CONDITIONED BODY
MAKE FOR ROTTEN
FALL WEEKEND !!!**

Letters to the Editor

All letters submitted to The Ithacan must be typed and signed.

All letters become the property of The Ithacan, and we reserve the right to refuse to publish letters submitted to us.

Letters must not exceed 400 words.

Improvement

280 First Avenue
New York, N. Y.
October 31, 1967

Dear Editor:

Last year, as a freshman parent, I rushed to subscribe to *The Ithacan* in order to add my little bit to the Scholarship Fund and also (and primarily) to keep in touch with what was going on at the college of my son's choice. I felt, well, almost patriotic and terribly excited when the first issue arrived (about six weeks late). I removed the staple with quivering fingers, seated myself in my reading chair and prepared for the big thrill of the first page. Well . . . so maybe the editorials would be better, I said to myself—or maybe the second issue would improve. I'm sorry to say that throughout "our" entire freshman year the only thing that consistently made any sense was the listing of the radio programs. I could not rid myself of the increasingly sinking feeling that my son had chosen the wrong college. From my lowly and insecure position of freshman parent, however, I kept quiet, gritted by teeth and increased my dosage of tranquilizers.

But this year, I hasten to advise you, something miraculous has happened. Your paper has truly become something I look forward to. It seems that some of your staff have even taken a stand on a few issues (other than the best dressed girl on campus). Congratulations! I don't know the reason for the change—but there is no doubt that you are doing something right. It's turned into a great little paper, as witness your editorial *The Generation Of The Happening*. Keep up the good work. And, incidentally, I receive my copies regularly and as soon after publication as you can manage, I imagine.

I have just one little complaint. I truly do miss the radio listings, having grown to them as my sole source of news last year. Why don't you reinstate them?

Again, my congratulations on turning out a really adult paper. Please keep up the good work—I have almost three more years to go.

Sincerely,
Beatrice Tobias

Weekend Praise

Dear Editor,

Taking a tip from a letter from another parent in the recent *Ithacan*, I write to express appreciation to faculty and students for their successful efforts in Parent's Weekend.

Special praise is deserved by those who planned and executed the panel discussion in the gym Saturday morning. I applaud their goal of more involvement.

In the adult world beyond college, it is disheartening to observe so much apathy. When it occurs during the college years, it is even sadder.

Let's hope that listless students will see the handwriting on the wall and rouse themselves while there's a time and a place.

Sincerely,
Anne Maloy (Mrs. George)

Grasp Reality

Dear Sir:

I am delighted to learn that fraternity men "can grasp reality for they understand reality."

Perhaps this calls for a radical re-orientation of our philosophy department.

David L. Birt

Hillel

Dear Editor:

Hillel held its most successful get together of this year as over 200 students and parents attended the Bagel Brunch on Sunday, October 29. Saga-style lox, bagels, coffee cake and orange juice were served and the breakfast was free to all members and their parents.

After the presentation of gifts to Bruce Malin and Dennis Dukorsky for their role in the organization of IC's High Holiday services and to Susan Brody as Past President, Rabbi Goldfarb discussed the recent problem of cuts on religious holidays. He encouraged all students "to keep writing letters to the administration" so that by next year the present situation will be cleared up.

Rabbi Goldfarb then introduced the speaker, Professor Burdick, of Cornell University. An instructor of English Literature, Professor Burdick described his experiences in Israel during the "six day war" last June. He brought to the platform a great deal of insight about the recent disturbances in the Middle East and discussed his own emotions as well. Following his address, the professor answered a great many questions from the audience.

The breakfast, which began at 10:30 a.m., was concluded at 12:30 and as the officers conferred later they expressed their satisfaction with the excellent attendance and the enthusiasm of all those who partook in the festivities.

Susan D. Kutell

Asian Wrong

Dear Editor:

The US military intervention in Viet Nam is wrong because:

1. It violates the 1st Commandment: Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?

2. It violates the Golden Rule: Do unto others as ye would have them do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?

3. It violates International Law: Viet Nam, North and South, is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War?

4. It violates the UN charter: Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?

5. It violates article 1 of the US Constitution:

Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?

6. It violates our Declaration of Independence:

It is the right of peoples everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense on which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin:

Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Viet Nam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed;

or, are we forgetting our most important commitment that to future generations of Americans?

10. It violates the dictum of Jesus:

Cast out the mote in thine own eye, then thou shalt see clearly

Please turn to page 12

Oracle Officers Elected

On Tuesday, October 31, Oracle, the Senior Honor Society, held a meeting to discuss the Scampers scripts which have been submitted and to review applications for its Scholarship Fund soon to be awarded.

Oracle will soon be sending out bids to eligible seniors. All those who are presently members are urged to attend the next meeting on November 14th.

The officers elected at the last meeting are:

President—Charlotte Brahm
Vice President—Alice Cella
Secretary—Nancy Slater
Treasurer—John Gedney
Historian—Mary Jo Juliano
Parliamentarian—

William Schwab

Scampers Representative—

Susan Zaher

Concert at Ford Hall Friday

A chamber music concert will be presented in Walter Ford Hall by members of the Ithaca College Music faculty at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10. The concert is open to the public without charge.

David Berman, John Covert and Stephen Brown, will open the program with a Dialogue for flute, French horn and kettle drums entitled "Night Watch," written in 1944 by Ellis B. Kohs. "Divertimento," composed in 1960 by Ramiro Cortes, will be played by David Berman, flute; Charles Bay, clarinet; and Edward Golbrecht, bassoon. Bay and pianist Jane Bergen will be heard in "Grand Duo Concertant, Opus 48" by Carl Maria von Weber.

The closing work is "Three Variables" (1964) by Benjamin Lees, which will be performed by Peter Hedrick, oboe; Charles Bay, clarinet; Edward Golbrecht, bassoon; John Covert, French horn; and Mary Ann Covert, piano.

LEE'S GARAGE

FOR: Repairs on all makes and models, including foreign cars, specializing in Volkswagen.

N.Y.S. Inspection
Front End Alignment
Electrical Tune-up
Brake & Motor Overhaul
402 S. CAYUGA ST.
AR 3-1821 Rear Entrance

Higgledy-Piggledy

by Susan Longaker

I have come to a conclusion: whether a poet uses drugs or not is difficult to discern from his writing. In fact what begins to sound like the result of a trip may be written by the straightest poet east of the east. There seems to be a corresponding happening in the music of the east—As Ravi Shanker puts it, he hates people in his audience to have to 1. be under drugs in order to enjoy the music, 2. be drunk, 3. be making out with their boyfriend or girlfriend. Not that all this is relevant, but I want to point out an introduction to the following poem by a person. It is Eastern in viewpoint and corresponds to much of the poetry produced by the flower generation. Oh I hesitate to use such terms. Anyway, flower poetry that I consider poetry is hard to come by—or to come near—anyway—let's away . . .

In embracing the One with your soul.
Can you never forsake the Tao?
I controlling your vital force to achieve gentleness,
Can you become like the newborn child?
In cleaning and purifying your Mystic vision,
Can you strive after perfection?
In loving the people and governing the kingdom,
Can you rule without interference?
In opening and shutting the Gate of Heaven,
Can you play the part of the Female?
In comprehending all Knowledge,
Can you renounce the mind?
To give birth, to nourish,
To give birth without taking possession,
To act without appropriation,
To be chief among men without managing them—
This is the Mystic Virtue.

—Laotse

perhaps the above will make you ponder what is poetry and what was said . . . another . . .

to listen to the earth at peace!
each piece of air is filled with crickets,
running creeks, slow now, as summer runs aground,
down below my window
I hear grasses rustling—
singing crickets meet the snake on equal ground.
the smell of grasses laughs around the walls
which hold me in my room.
I'm presuming nothing,
knowing I am never grasses,
knowing grass will not last
or really help me be at peace—
ease of tension now is only temporary,
as soon as I imagine grass
the juice undrains—
and I return to pain from walling—
knowing I must face an emptiness,
and cannot;
I slowly drop my mind
and there is none there
to hear the peaceful falling . . .
—B.P.

the moon
has
woven
a cool, pale
pillow
to calm
the fever
of my sleeplessness.

My little clay houses have all fallen down,
and all my jeweled joys and truths

lie
shattered on the floor like broken dolls.
the magic land of make-believe
has turned into
a nightmare
of
grotesques.

Please turn to page 11

Greek Columns

Pi Theta Phi

by Diane Golub

A week ago Pi Theta Phi held its traditional mid-pledge party, only this year something new was added. In keeping with the Halloween spirit, we invited the pledges to the house and had them bobbing for apples, and racing to see which team of two could finish an apple that was suspended from a string. Plenty of cold cider and doughnuts were on hand for everyone. It was an ideal way for the members to let their pledges know we think they're pretty special people, and they should stick with pledging even though at times it might get a little rough. It was an excellent opportunity for the members and pledges alike to socialize in an informal atmosphere.

Tuesday morning at the crack of dawn (6:00 a.m. to be exact) each pledge was awakened and taken for a little walk to Butter-milk Falls where they were greeted with breakfast. Have fun this weekend and remember that you're still a pledge and Hell Week isn't too far away.

Pi Lambda Chi

by Bill Mentz

It all began one Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, and ended some time Sunday afternoon around five o'clock. During the interval Pi Lam and Delta Kappa held "the meeting of the masses." "The Coming Generation" provided the music, and the Brothers and dates of both Fraternities provided the experience which won't be soon forgotten on this campus. Did it do any good? When Pi Lam wears Delta Kappa jackets and vice versa, you just know it couldn't have been all wrong. Thanks to Bob DiGangi and Don Beers for the organization. (To all those worriers, the jade was found.)

Now it's Fall Weekend. It begins with the I.F.C. Carnival and from there it moves to a lodge party until 3 o'clock. Saturday starts with a "sour hour" before the game. After the game it's dinner time and then off to the concert. After the concert it's back to the lodge for another party until 4 o'clock. Let's leave Sunday for resting . . . and Monday for pledging.

RASCO and the MOONS are on their way!

Rho Mu Theta

After a very successful, enjoyable, and tiring Parents' Weekend, the brothers enjoyed a week of rest and quiet. We also wish to express our thanks to all the people who bought corsages from us.

All of this past week we have been making extensive plans for Fall Weekend. Friday, the brothers have planned a party at the house in the afternoon. We are all looking forward to the Carnival that night in the Rec Room. We extend a challenge to all students to try our booth as we feel it is something which you will not soon forget. All the brothers plan to attend the concert Saturday night and have a great time. We hope everyone will attend the Weekend and make it a success.

Delta Kappa

by Michael Schell

All Greeks might take an example from last week's joint party between Pi Lambda Chi and Delta Kappa. With the sudden expansion of the student body, the changing academic emphasis, and the moving of fraternities to buildings on South Hill, it is more important than ever that Greeks unite and work closely for the benefit of all. Saturday night's party brought two rival fraternities together for the first time in the history of their co-existence. This tremendous social success (nine kegs of beer) was also a great step forward in developing a pride in Greek unity. It is in the interest of Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Chi that the rivalry between the two largest fraternities on campus continues with the enthusiasm exhibited at last week's intramural football game, and with the spirit of friendship and unity of purpose exhibited at the party.

By the time this article is published, the Ithaca College Intramural football championship will have been decided. Whatever the outcome, the D.K. footballers deserve our sincerest congratulations for a tremendous season of hustle and spirit. Next on the sports agenda: a basketball championship under the leadership of Captain Kuzman.

At last!!! After twelve years of planning by Delta Kappa brothers, both past and present, the D.K. lodge will be officially opened for Fall Weekend, with parties both Friday and Saturday planned by Bob DiGangi and Pat McCann.

Bill Adams and his staff should be congratulated for their fine job on the Student Directory in spite of problems beyond their control.

Delta Phi Zeta

by Judy Sacco

Halloween not only brought the Great Pumpkin but sleepy pledges, vasaline, T.P., candy, greasy doornobs, a newly decorated house, a missing television set and a pig in the living room donated by Delta Sig. Many of the Sisters decided to indulge in a new form of trick or treating—trick or cocktailing, while others kept up the tradition of singing pumpkin carols from the third floor balcony.

Our second fashion show proved to be a great success. The models looked lovely in their mod dresses and pant suits and gave a striking picture of the fashions to come. Anne Koopersmith gets a special thanks for all the hard work she put into the show.

The Sisters extend an invitation to Ron Bobbit to our card party this week and our apologies to Pi Lam about the last one but the "Days of Wine and Roses" won out.

Delta Kappa please come and get Fred Alexander's shoes. They're the right color for a few of our dresses for Fall Weekend but they just don't seem to "fit" anyone over here.

Nance Cole and her committee are doing a fine job on our booth for the Carnival. The Sisters would like another first place this year.

The party last Saturday sponsored by Delta Kappa and Pi Lam was enjoyed by many of the Sisters. We all hope to see more functions that improve Greek relationships in the future.

CANDY IS NICE . . .
BUT POT WON'T ROT
YOUR TEETH!

Phi Delta Pi

by Sharon T. Wolk

Well, the big weekend is finally here. All of us are ready for a really swinging weekend.

Our booth for the carnival, thanks to Lois Katz and her committee is ready to go. We hope to see you all there and enjoying yourselves.

Greek Sing practice has been held every day for the past couple of weeks. We're all working really hard to make this the best Greek Sing.

Phi Delta Pi will hold another rush party on the 16th of November, starting at 7:15 for all physical education majors. We'd like to see most of you there. A good time is in store for all.

Phi Dels would like to extend congratulations to Judy Betts and Andi Lown who have completed their B.S. degrees in Physical Education.

We would also like to wish the best of luck to Bobbi Goldstein, Judy Oshinsky, Linda Zwahlen, and Mary Jo Juliano who are out this block practice teaching.

A E Rho

by Ron Kobosko

All of the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Rho are psyched for this Fall Weekend and are looking forward to the really great booth that we have set up for the I.F.C. Carnival. Working with the I.F.C. the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Rho have produced the first of a series of reports of the I.F.C.'s activities. The program will be broadcast on WICB-TV Cable Channel two. The fraternity is still pleased at the turn out of parents at our Parents Weekend events. Attendance of parents at both the Friday night open house at WICB and the Saturday night banquet in the Terrace Dining Hall was greater than ever before. On Tuesday night all of the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Rho participated in the election night coverage on WICB. Our pledges also loaned a helping hand.

With pledging half way through, our pledge class still has the spirit and ambition that they started out with. They have been carrying out professional projects and seem to enjoy the experience of working at the station and the idea of making the station a better broadcast operation.

The fraternity is looking forward to the day when the pledges will be full members and be able to help plan for our future projects which include many television productions and special campus services. You can tell an Alpha Epsilon Rho brother now, because our sweat shirts are in and pins engraved with Alpha Epsilon Rho are on order.

Phi Mu Alpha

by Don Zegel

The past week a number of Phi Mu brothers returned from their eight week practice teaching assignments. We're all glad to have them back with us and wish the best of luck to those brothers who have gone to teach for the next eight weeks.

As for the present activities of the fraternity as a whole, Fall Weekend is at the top of the list. Friday night in our lounge there will be a Fall Weekend party for the brothers and their dates. We're looking forward to seeing a number of Phi Mu faculty members at the party. Also as part of the weekend activities, we'll be taking part in the Greek Sing.

Preparation is under way for our house recital coming up on November nineteenth. Another musical event being prepared is a thirty minute T.V. program. This will be performed by the Phi Mu Alpha Trombone Quartet.

Will your raincoat keep you
warm and dry this winter?

Have it WINTERIZED
and WATERPROOFED

at

Petrillose Cleaners

Fast, Efficient Service for All
Your Cleaning Needs

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

Pat's Tailor Shop - Ground Floor, Dorm 12

THE WASH 'N SHOP

204 W. Seneca St.

BE NEAT IN THE
UNION SNACK BAR

For REAL Italian Food
Spaghetti — Pizza
Lasagna — Ravioli

Victoria Restaurant
109 N. Cayuga St.

FRATERNITY JEWELRY

by L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Ithaca College Class Rings

Ray Robinson-Rothschild's Dept. Store

First Floor

SPORTSWEAR-FAVORS-MUGS-TROPHIES

Phone 272-5959

Sigma Alpha Nu

by Art Koeppl

Well, last week was a busy one for pledges and brothers. Halloween proved to be a ghoulish and aerodynamically horrifying experience for all concerned.

And then there were those tours of the Finger Lakes, complete with broken toe. Last weekend, we held a joint party at Phi Kappa Tau's house in Cornell with TEP and DKE. Beer flowed (most of the time) and even sandwich meat was provided.

Our patience grew less and less as we asked time and time again if our Sigma Alpha Nu jackets had arrived. We are hoping to be wearing them proudly this weekend.

Our Fall Weekend plans include a cocktail party in our house this afternoon which will be mellowed by the smooth sounds of our brother Jeff Kramer and his group. Tonight, of course, there's the Carnival. SANNY will have a "pie throw" booth that'll be fun for all.

Tomorrow, after the football game and concert, we are holding our Rock Party at Toboggan Lodge with the sounds of the Hannibals.

Don't forget to come to the Carnival and see our booth.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Cynthia Monterose

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota will be presenting their Fall Recital of American Music, on Wednesday, November 15, at 8:15 p.m. in Ford Auditorium. The program will open with the fraternity's Chorale and Symphonic. The Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus and the Ithaca College String Orchestra conducted by Sanford Reuning will perform Warren Benson's Psalm XXIV. Sisters Annette Coffill and Karen Nezbeda will play Seven Violin—Viola Duets by George Andrix. Genie Hollander, flute, Anita Ranucci, oboe, Elizabeth Fogle, clarinet, Martha McCool, french horn, and Carleen Huntington, bassoon, will perform Vincent Persichetti's Pastoral. Gail Franklin will sing four songs by Malcolm Lewis—"All Hail!", "Holiday", "The Vicious Moray Eel" and "Mother Blue Goose." Elaine Merrey will play an Elegie for piano by Karel Husa. The program will conclude with a Quartet for Woodwinds by Malcolm Lewis played by Genie Hollander, Elizabeth Fogle, Anita Ranucci, and Carleen Huntington.

Sigma Alpha Iota is also sponsoring the Greek Sing which will be held Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 2:00 p.m. Some interesting events have been planned.

Hope to see you on the 12th and the 15th. We're sure you'll enjoy both events!

Delta Sigma Pi

by Bob Arenstein

Last week was a very interesting one for the brotherhood. Our pledge class brought us a real live pig. The brothers in turn brought (it) over to the sisters of Gamma Delta, but they didn't accept it. Then the pig was brought over to the sisters of Delta Phi. Well it turned out nobody wanted the poor pig. A lot of fun was had by all.

This week we are celebrating the 60th Birthday of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. Delta Sig was founded on Nov. 7, 1907 at the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University. Wednesday Night the brothers had a gala celebration at Coddington Restaurant.

This weekend we have lodge parties planned for the entire weekend. We will also have a banquet Saturday Night at the Sheraton Motor Inn. We would like to welcome all those people who have come up for the weekend and hope you all have an enjoyable time.

YOUR CLOUDED STAR

A mirthful guide to mystic mishaps
by Harry V. Plate



ARIES (March 21-April 19): A brilliant galaxy on your celestial chart indicates a week of spectacular success in areas of finance and love. Unless, by chance, your best friend's birthday falls within six months of today's date, in which case you will have a calamitous week.



TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be mean to animals this week. Stars indicate that stray dogs will try to bite you, cats will scratch you, birds of prey (Alois) will chase you—even doves will try to defile you. Befriend a mouse and feed it to a hawk.



GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): A rather sticky week ahead for you Gemini. You will be caught in a petty theft, named as correspondent in a well-publicized society divorce and publicly stripped of credit card privileges. Otherwise an uneventful week.



CANCER (June 22-July 22): Born under the sign of the crab, your disposition leaves something to be desired this week. To remedy, cuff a freshman, kick a cat, spank a child. Lace your tea with vinegar and face the world with a snarl.



LEO (July 23-August 23): If you are female, celestial vibrations indicate that you will get a good stock market tip from a lecherous hairdresser this week. Follow his advice for a quick profit . . . but stay loose under the hair dryer.



VIRGO (August 24-September 22): There is a strong possibility this week that you will develop a spasmodic inspiration with closure of the glottis. Avoid emotional stress, hold your breath and count to ten.



LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Time now for an emotional overhaul! Your bearings are rusting, your chassis is lumpy, your clutch is slipping, your gearbox is tired, your pistons are slowing down, your crankshaft is sluggish, your generator is lagging and your sparkplugs barely ignite. Take off with an oil magnate.



SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): A shy Uranus, hiding in your second lunar house, means that you are not egotistical enough. Toot your horn, sing your praises, sound off on self-esteem! Soon you will have second lunar house all to yourself.



SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21): A glib and handsome politician with manicured fingernails, monogrammed silk underwear, a diamond ring and a big, black car will offer you some candy this week. Do not accept. Hold out for Chivas Regal or Bollinger '49.



CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20): A frigate bird, gliding across your planetary chart, indicates a fine week for preying on those less fortunate than yourself. Grab some pennies from a beggar's cup. Load up on food at a mission. Let rapacity be your motto. Sleep well.



AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A light-hearted, playful person with a ready smile and athletic inclinations could interfere with your studies this week. Athletic inclinations are not of an outdoor sort, and could cause you to completely lose your cool. Or earn your letter.



PISCES (February 20-March 20): This will be the type of week where little children accuse you of stealing their candy, gas station attendants double check your credit card and desk clerks ask for identification. As soon as practicable, abscond.

Temple To Hold Open House On Microbiology

Students from this college have been invited to an open house November 18 at the Department of Microbiology of the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia.

The special program has been arranged to provide the collegians with an insight into the graduate training programs conducted by the department. Students from 80 colleges in a 200-mile radius of Philadelphia have been invited to participate.

The day will start at 10 a.m. with members of the Temple faculty describing the different activities of the department. Then will follow tours of the departmental laboratories, a luncheon, a symposium on projects being conducted by graduate students

and demonstrations of research projects by members of the department's faculty.

The microbiology department at Temple offers graduate courses leading to the Ph.D. degree in medical microbiology, and infectious diseases, immunology, virology, immunochemistry, microbial biochemistry, and microbial genetics.

Professor Alois Nowotny is in charge of arrangements for the open house. Dr. Earle H. Spaulding is chairman of the department. The Temple University School of Medicine is located at 3400 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.

Students from here interested in attending the open house should contact the chairman of the Department of Biology or Chemistry.

Canada No Haven

OTTAWA (UPI) — A private member's bill was introduced in the House of Commons Tuesday aimed at preventing Americans seeking to avoid the U.S. military draft from settling in Canada.

James Ormiston, a Conservative, told the House his bill is designed "to prevent U.S. draft dodgers from finding a haven in Canada."

Dinner at

THE STATION

Joe Ciaschi's incomparable new restaurant in the old Railroad Passenger Station on Taughannock Boulevard at West Buffalo Street.

Exciting

For reservations 272-2609

SUNDAY AFTER
THANKSGIVING
NOVEMBER 26

The Library will be open
from 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM
Floors 2 and 3

MOE'S
Barber Shop
MOSE NORMAN, Prop.

118 N. Aurora St.
272 8184

WICB All-Collegiates Debut on Radio 60

Last week the "All-Collegiate Team" made its debut on WICB radio 60. In accordance with the station's new format announced by Program Director Jim Coons, one member of the team took over each night during the prime listening times, leaving the other air-shifts available for the training of less-experienced staff members. According to Coons, the new format has already proved "an unqualified success."

Ernie Sauer (Mon. 8-12) starts off the week with his special brand of campus humor on "Sauer Power." Ernie's unique style has won him a wide following over the past three years, and he will undoubtedly be an asset to the team.

Tuesday night (8-12) swings with the "Hergy Show on the Radio," starring Bill Hergonson.

At one "vagabond announcer" of considerable professional experience, Bill doesn't even bother to unpack his earphones anymore. With Hergy on the air, "Anything Goes" on Tuesday nights.

Scott Dilliard (Wed. 8-12) says he specializes in radio and girls—but not necessarily in that order.

One of the few DJ's ever to hold down jobs on two radio stations in the same town simultaneously, "Scottso's on the Go" with a lively show on WICB every Wednesday night.

Stu Hillner (Thurs. 8-12) or "Baby Stui" as the All-Collegiates nicknamed him, came to Ithaca College just one year ago knowing very little about radio, but after careful training and "a mild dose of insanity" his style rapidly developed into that of a friendly, conversational nut.

After a hard week pounding the books, you can always unwind on Friday nights with John Thompson (Fri. 6-10). John designs his show to "soothe and smooth" his listeners into a happy weekend groove. His dry wit really does the trick every Friday.

Saturday night's rock with the All-Collegiates' official teenybopper, "Uncle Gerry" Kelly (Sat. 6-10). Mixing hard rock with plenty of corn and joking, Gerry attempts to "plaster a smile on your lip" with his wild antics each weekend. See if he doesn't succeed.

Suave, sophisticated Lanny Frattare (Sun. 6-10) wraps up the weekend with his "Radio Romance," an audience participation show for a Sunday night. A natural emcee, Lanny's professional finesse really shines through on this new show.

Guess The Score For \$10 Prize

The new "All-Collegiate" look rose to new heights this week as WICB continued its series of broadcasts breakthroughs that has all Ithaca talking — and listening.

Highlighting the highlights of the week was Tuesday night's comprehensive in-depth coverage of state, local, and national elections on both AM and FM. Larry Price and John Thompson kept Ithaca informed on the latest happenings in all the important issues from the State Constitution to the surprising hot contest for the Mayor's seats here in Ithaca, in Boston, Cleveland, and San Francisco.

Newly added to the All-Collegiate staff is Dolly Holiday. You can hear her nightly at midnight on WICB-AM.

The All-Collegiate team is busy this week introducing their first individually picked hits. These are the records that they expect to soar up to the big number spot.

The last football game of the season will be coming your way over both AM and FM tomorrow. WICB is giving away ten dollars to the person who comes closest to identifying the actual score.

Be watching and listening for announcements concerning audi-

KICK LIQUOR—
SMOKE POT!

ITHACA'S RECREATION
CENTER
36 Lanes to Serve You
ALWAYS OPEN BOWLING
Ide's Bowling
& Billiards
Judd Falls Road
AR 3-4111

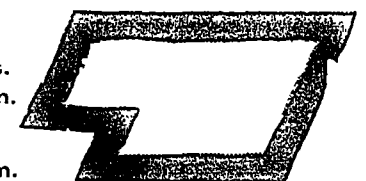
XEROX COPIES

5c	3c	2c
per page	per page	per page
first copy	2nd thru 10th	11th copy and on
	copies	

FAST Service on ALL ORDERS
FREE COLLATING !!!
Special Papers Available
(rag, bond, vellum, legal size, etc.)

GNOMON COPY SERVICE

HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri.-Sat.
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

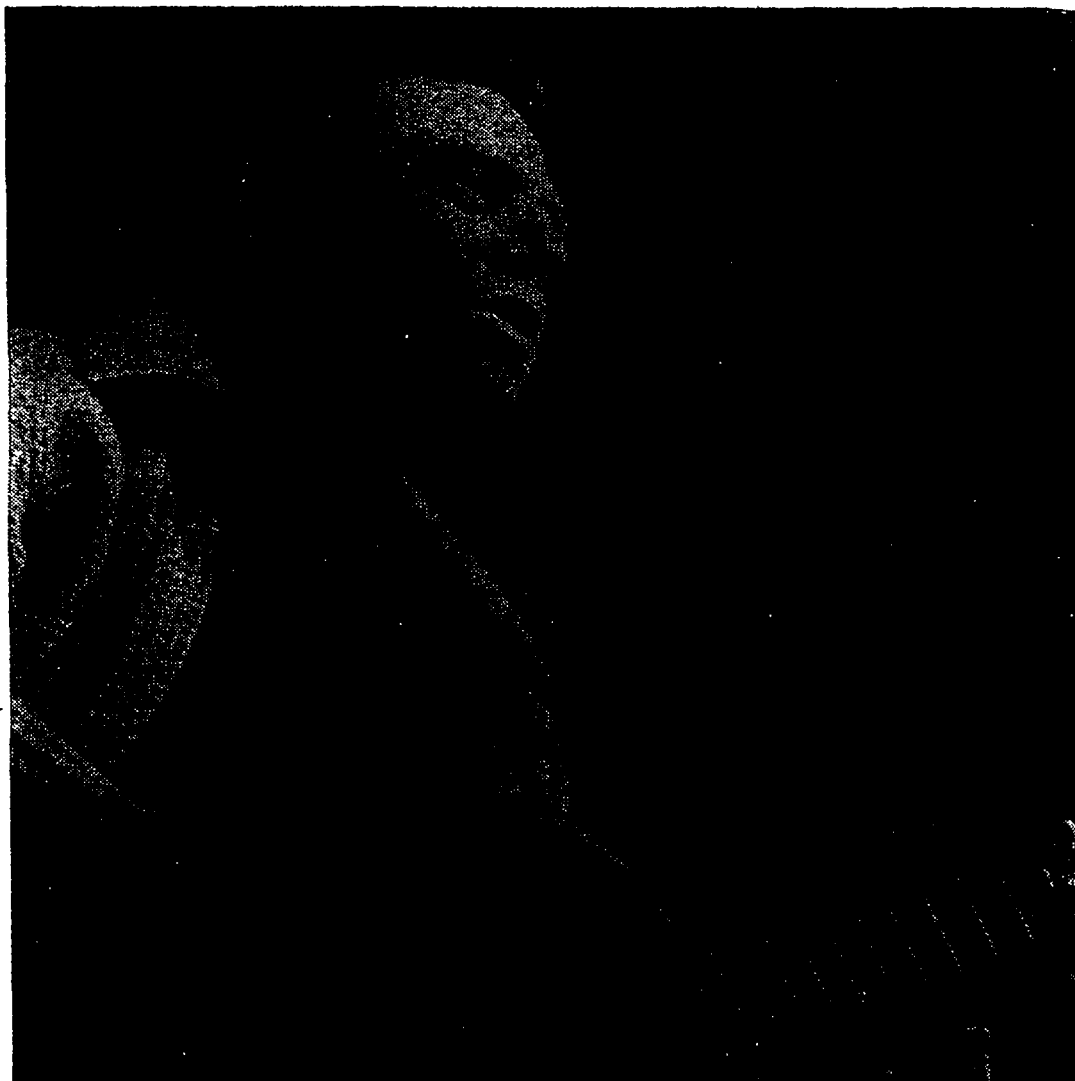


313 Eddy St.
Ithaca, N.Y.
Phone
273-8686

I. F. C. FALL WEEKEND '67



Ian and Sylvia



Theodore Bikel

Weekend Schedule

Friday, November 10

- 7:30 Inter-squad hockey game at Lynah Rink
- 9:00 IFC CARNIVAL featuring the SOUL COMPANY in Rec Room
- 12:30 Coffee hour featuring the CAYUGA WAITERS IN Terrace
- 3:00 CURFEW*

Saturday, November 11

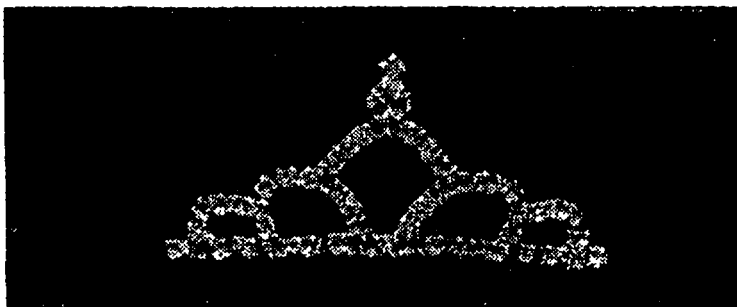
- 2:00 Ithaca College Bombers vs. American International at South Hill Field
- 9:00 In CONCERT: THEODORE BIKEL and IAN & SYLVIA at South Hill Gym
- 11:00 SOUL COMPANY In Gym 3
- 2:00 Coffee Hour in Terrace
- 4:00 CURFEW*

King

Queen

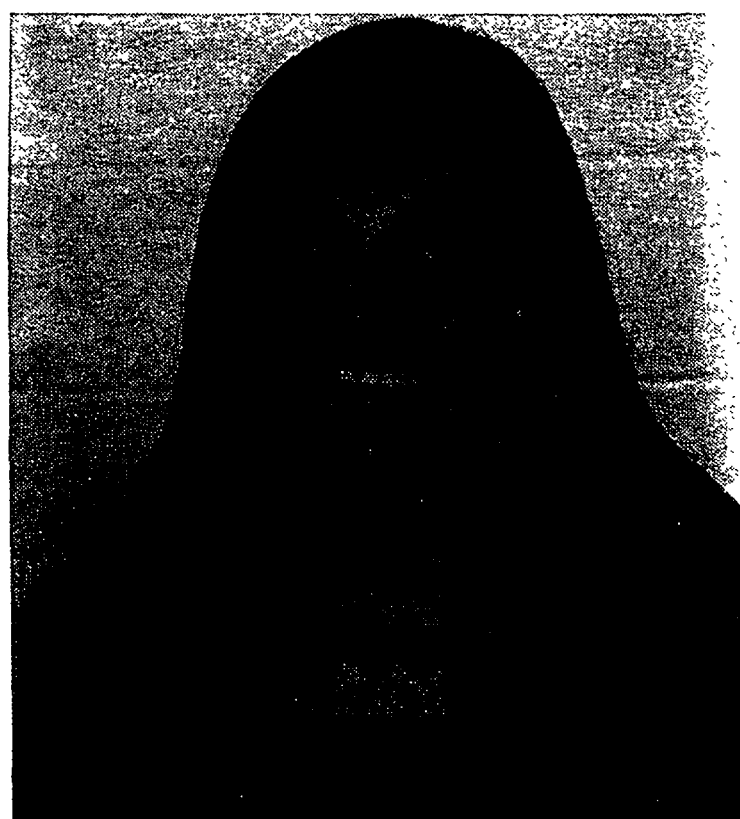


Gary McVicker



THE CROWN

donated by
ALTMAN & GREEN
Jewelers of
Ithaca, N.Y.



Gail McCarthy

Turn On

Continued from page 1

feel like they belong in this society which is, at present, impersonal. Because they are aware of current problems in society: Civil Rights, Viet Nam, and because they disagree with society's treatment of these problems, they want to break away and form their own community, their own ideals. Instead of changing anything, however, by their withdrawal, and despite their efforts, they have become a re-treatist movement with no goals or plan of action to improve society—just themselves, and their own search for identity and general dissatisfaction."

Professor Whitney feels that even though the psychedelic scene is a striving to become involved, the hippies today are not really involved. As a party, or movement, they lack a program, directives, leadership, organization, and action motivated by meaning. He looks on the psychedelic scene as a future possibility for change in the U.S. society if they first achieve the necessary directives. If hippies don't know who they are, how can they comprehend what they want?

Although Professor Whitney declines from commenting on the LSD or drug view of the psychedelic scene he did say that "drugs are basically a symbol of the psychedelic phenomenon; drugs make the final split between the average society and the hippie since the average society does not accept the use of drugs."

Leary, Metzner, and Alpert are among the top names of the psychedelic scene, along with Bob Dylan, the recording star who satirizes life. The combined efforts of Leary, Metzner, and Alpert, produced a text, *The Psychedelic Experience*, "a manual based on the Tibetan Book of the Dead," and the religious guide book of hippies.

Karam to Leave For Viet Nam

Continued from page 1

Some of the problems the South Vietnamese civilians (and American doctors) are faced with are malnutrition, parasite diseases, malaria, typhoid fever, leprosy, diphtheria, and plague.

When questioned about the chances of survival, Dr. Karam replied, "I've made out my will and I'm not planning too far into the future."

The doctor hopes that his services will not only help the South Vietnamese, but also the American image. "I am doing this not only because I'm a doctor," he states, "but also because of my tremendous desire to have my country liked. I hope I'll be liked by the Vietnamese, and I hope they will also like my country for my actions."

Very few colleges allow this type of "excused service", and Dr. Karam is very thankful to President Dillingham and Ithaca College for granting him permission. He also expressed a very high regard for Ithaca's faculty and student body, adding "I'll forever be grateful to them for these past five years of my life."

Psychedelic Is The Word

Continued from page 1

Leary, especially, is a great psychedelic mover, having been among the first to experiment with LSD, a technically nonaddictive, but brain damaging and emotionally deteriorating drug. Through the psychedelic LSD, hippies can finally complete their escape from society in conjunction with their search for self-identity and the perfect community. So the psychedelic art, music, and color attempt to follow through the hallucinating effects of LSD and to display the weird break from reality into a better, peace-loving, and just plain loving society.

The question to top all others, however, concerns where the psychedelic movement is leading. At its present stage, psychedelic believers can hold group conventions, summer love-ins, marches on Washington, D.C., yet even though all these actions do display an opposing faction to U.S. society, does this psychedelic faction actually accomplish anything? Without an aim, a program, a leader, the psychedelic phenomenon seems destined to follow the steps of the once popular and protesting beatnik, and where is he now?

It is possible that hippies today actually fear the success of the psychedelic scene, the consequences, responsibility and leadership, as well as a society totally uninhibited in sex, and existing in a world of LSD.

Go away. Join a hippie community for a year, learn, experiment, find yourself, and rebel against society. After a year, split the psychedelic scene, quit the pad and the protesting. What then?

Can you re-enter a passive, impersonal but stable U.S. society which bans LSD and lives in homes and raises families? Despite your experiences, your marchings, the war goes on, society still frowns on the turned-on hippie who knows what he wants while on a "trip" but somehow cannot express or achieve his aims in reality. Just what did your year with the psychedelic scene improve or accomplish?

Now, psychedelic is the word, what will it be tomorrow—and in the tomorrows to come?

Drugs Continued from page 1

For problem involved in its consumption is that according to the Federal Narcotic Control Act of 1956 marijuana is a narcotic and its possession is punishable by 2 year imprisonment. According to the sciences of biology and pharmacology, marijuana is not a narcotic.

Most officials agree that laws concerning pot are too stiff and should be softened.

Donohue-Halverson Inc.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Estimates Cheerfully Given

602 W. Seneca St.
273-3393

Peter F. Potenza Optician

209 E. Seneca St.

AR 2-1292

Across from the Old Fire Station
Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30 Fri. 'til 9
Sat. 'til 1Broken Lenses Replaced and Frames Repaired
20 Years of Experience

VPA on the Trail

Continued from page 2

toiling people, workers, peasants. As regards social composition, it comprises a great majority of picked fighters of peasant and worker origin and intellectuals faithful to the cause of the Revolution. It is the true army of the people, of toilers, the army of workers and peasants."

One may disagree with General Giap about the existence of democracy in North Vietnam, but for those who have been in the VPA there is no doubt that it is an army which reserves a great deal of time to discussing problems and solutions within the ranks of soldiers and commanders.

Unlike the South Vietnamese army (ARVN), the VPA is an army which had met with victory and which had years of experience in fighting both conventional and guerilla warfare. Unlike the ARVN, it is commanded by revolutionaries whose personal life are marked by dedication and austerity. They are the same people who in the 1940's lived in the jungles, the same people who fought side by side with President Ho Chi Minh and General Vo Nguyen Giap. It is an extremely united army.

Above all, the VPA faithfully reflects the traditional peasant-soldier principle of the Vietnamese army and, at the present moment, the cooperatives and the state farms in North Vietnam are joint peasant-soldier enterprises.

What happens to the soldiers of the VPA when they move along the Ho Chi Minh trail to fight in the South? According to a Pentagon source, there are now between 45,000 to 48,000 of them in the South. I do not think that they have any serious difficulty in adjusting themselves for two main reasons:

1. In 1954 when Vietnam was divided at the 17th parallel, nearly 100,000 Viet Minh soldiers and political cadres who fought south of the 17 parallel against the French went North. There they were retrained at the Xuan Mai Training Center (Ha Dong province about seven miles North of Hanoi) under the supervision of the 338th Brigade commanded by General To Ky. Not all of them are now in the South.

2. For most of the people in the North, the South is part of Vietnam, and even if they are not physically familiar with the South, they are emotionally identified with the South. Unification of the country is the main driving force among the soldiers of the VPA. The leaders of the government and the army of North Vietnam are revolutionaries with a strong sense of historical mission. Although Communists, they constantly talk about the heroism of their people and the glory of their rugged fatherland. They believe in their historically just cause. And to them, there are no differences between the Chinese and the Mongolians of the past, the French of yesterday, and the Americans of today.

Do the leaders of the VPA understand the U.S. power? They do, I am sure, but they are convinced of the rightness of their cause.

In an interview with Mr. Jacques Decornoy, correspondent of Le Monde, in Hanoi in December 1966, General Vo Nguyen Giap, after having analyzed the strategies and tactics of the U.S. command in South Vietnam said: "The U.S. leaders said that they want a political solution, but they try to solve the problem by a military victory. The U.S. will cease its aggressive course only when it is forced to do so. We are not going to back down before sacrifices for we have the conviction that the sacrifices we consent in this war of national resistance which is sacred to us, will insure independence and liberty to our country and conditions of normal development of our people. In doing so, we also defend peace in Southeast Asia and in the world. The best way to defend peace is to discourage aggression."

Election Results Continued from page 1

On the other hand, a Poll watcher on Meadow Street observed that a vast majority of the people "saw us but didn't want to see us." Sometimes their children tried to "encourage them to vote." But many "ignored us completely."

Total Ballots—1482.

Yes 829 55%

No 601 41%
Void 52
Mayoral—Approx. 6,500.
Counted by election commissioners:
1. Prof. Doug Ashford—Cornell School of Business
2. Mr. James Campbell—Jr. High teacher
3. Rev. Hollis Hayward—Cornell United Religious Work

Europeans Confused By Our Viet Nam Policy

PARIS (CPS) — Being small, compact, and relatively stupid, Europe has always trusted international opinion to be strong enough to change any country's unpopular policy.

So Europeans are now a little confused when they see almost the entire world protesting American involvement in Vietnam and the war widening anyway.

Two recent speeches accentuated this growing isolation of the U.S. from the world's good graces. The first, in the United Nations, was made by Sardar Swaran Singh, the Indian Defense Minister. The second was in Paris, made by Pierre Mendes-France, the former chairman of the French Assembly.

It certainly wasn't the first speech in the U.N. demanding an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But it's significant, in that Singh adds his protest to those of a number of other countries considered friends, if not allies, of the United States.

Holland, Denmark, Norway, and France—all NATO members—have bitterly attacked Johnson's Vietnam policies. Canada, Indonesia, Sweden, and Ethiopia have taken similar positions: that the U.S. must take the first step toward peace.

Mr. Mendes-France said pretty much the same thing, but his tone was much sharper than Mr. Singh's. He called the bombing "absolutely unjustifiable," and gave homage to "the proud people of (North) Vietnam."

His unequivocal language will no doubt be received with a heavy heart in Washington, where the State Department types predict an "apres-Gaullisme" controlled by the Federation of the Left, whom Mendes-France represents.

At this writing there are only three countries left in Western Europe who haven't formally protested the U.S. conduct of the war. Ireland, whose Foreign Minister, Mr. Frank Aiken, has always acquiesced to anything the U.S. did: Moro's Italy, for whom NATO is "a way of life," and finally Great Britain.

Of these three "silences," Washington is undoubtedly happiest about Britain's. But last week, the Labor Party began to lean on the Wilson government to "dissociate itself completely" from America's war. The same day, National Opinion Polls of Britain said that the Wilson government's popularity was at its lowest since the last general election in March, 1966. NOP said that if there were an election tomorrow, the Wilson regime would get whipped.

CLASSIFIED

A KISS—To my secret love—John
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—WHO says the JAP affair is over—Jungle
PERSONAL—Rock band wants lead singer—excellent ear for harmony also. Don't call unless you have an impressive voice. Bob 277-2747
CONFIDENTIAL TO A.F.H.—You're right. Will be fun, love you too
TO MARY young is a foolish thing L.S.G.
TO MUGS AND CAROL Have a nice Fall Weekend
DEAR TAMMY We're with you all the way From the Bro.
TO THE LIBRARY GANG. If you can't sleep, don't brag The Father Figure.
DEAR ANNE-MALEE. (And) Signed Alan.
PERSONAL France is a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there With Love, The Poetry Lover.
FOR LESSONS in how to fly from Buffalo see Sharon.
ATTENTION M.K. F.W.E. with the EIC has arrived. This is not a snotty classified Enjoy the F.B.G.
ATTENTION J.S. F.W.E. with the M.U.E. has arrived. This is a snotty classified Enjoy the F.B.G.
DEAR BRO. What's in a name? We love you in spite of yours—Tammy

Tigerama Celebration

to announce

ITHACA



SERVICENTER

is under new management

Get Your TRIPLE
TIGERAMAS

FREE

6 Pack of Coke Historical
Place Matswith the purchase of 10
or more gallons of gas

Plus FREE

Bonus Blue Stamps

GIRLS — EASILY EARN \$200 BY CHRISTMAS

THROUGH SPARE-TIME SEWING AT HOME

EVEN WITHOUT A SEWING MACHINE

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too!). You can accomplish this in a few hours a week, even while you're baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed. Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money. Our extra Director of "Where To Send For Sewing Bargains" will be included FREE, fabrics, threads, yarns, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices! if your order is received within a week. Rush two dollars today, (only \$2.00) for your copy of "GIRLS SEW AND EARN," to Amethyst Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!

"Some Enjoy and Want to Talk About It"

Female

by Toni Seger

The following is the transcript of a personal interview held with a female student of Ithaca College on the subject of drugs.

Ithacan: How old were you the first time you used a drug?

Student: I was 15½ years old the first time I smoked grass.

Ithacan: Why did you try it?

Student: I had been friendly with a crowd that smoked for about a year. Frankly, I was a "teenybopper".

Ithacan: What is your definition of a "teenybopper"?

Student: A lonely individual, who is trying desperately to identify himself with a particular set of peers. Today, we call these people, "plastic hippies".

Ithacan: Can you remember the first time you smoked pot?

Student: Yes. It was during the summer, at night. Everyone lit up and passed it around. It's funny because I didn't get high that night.

Ithacan: Did you smoke much that summer?

Student: No more than once every two to three weeks. This continued until the summer after my high school graduation. It was too much trouble getting

hold of it. That summer, though, I smoked far more and by my freshman year at college, I was smoking quite consistently.

Ithacan: Did this continue after you arrived at Ithaca?

Student: No. I knew very few people my first few weeks here and was very lonely. I never touched liquor until I came to school, but my first month and a half here, I drank to be with people. As I met people with similar interests, this discontinued and I haven't had a drink since.

Ithacan: Did you enjoy alcohol?

Student: No. I have no desire for it or respect for its effects. It produces loud and coarse animals, quite frequently. Grass is a subtle silk thread. It produces a quiet intimacy with an environment.

Ithacan: Let's move on to your first experience with LSD.

Student: By the time I got to LSD, I was smoking grass about twice a week. I'd seen people I knew before and after acid and it had done a definite good. It had cleared up a lot of their emotional hangups.

After my first trip, I felt a respect for the tremendous power of the drug. I realized that a person must learn to channel this energy into the proper areas in order to become the master rather than the slave on a trip. An acid trip is a course in self discipline. On a trip, I become one with my environment. I really dig nature and on acid everything is one and all are parts of nature.

Ithacan: How long after this was your next trip?

Student: I didn't trip again until August, because I didn't know enough about acid and naturally

had reservations about it. More important than this, I was a good head. I was able to "get there" with grass. You never replace one drug with another. Acid was always in reach if I wanted it, but it wasn't until the mid-semester of my Sophomore year that I really "got into it".

Ithacan: Can you elaborate on that?

Student: I was tripping with a brilliant individual. I had never been "guided" before and he turned me on to acid as a total experience and not as just a tripping agent.

Ithacan: Have you ever had any bad trips?

Student: By the end of my Sophomore summer, I had had two bad trips. An acid trip is comprised of many experiences. After taking acid, you may be up for several days.

Ithacan: Please describe a bad trip, briefly.

Student: I saw a couple making love and I started to cry because I felt suddenly as if I were being locked in a cage with animals. I began to convulse and got "hung up" on the convulsing until it developed into something I couldn't control. I felt as if someone was strangling me and I couldn't breathe. There was a tremendous amount of pressure on my chest and in an attempt to relieve it I began to laugh until this became my "bag." My guide slapped me and brought me out of it almost immediately.

A trip is a succession of hangups. When they are good, they are beautiful, when they cannot be controlled, there is danger.

Ithacan: What characterizes a good trip?

Student: In general terms, a good trip is a child's fairy tale complete with music, pastels and soft velvets.

You can live a color, become a color, in a sense—you get into it. Since environments are made up of colors, you become your environment.

Ithacan: Could you ever advocate the legalization of LSD?

Student: No. There are too many dangers to it, especially when it is used for indiscriminate kicks. I do believe that it has proven itself valuable in the treatment of alcoholics, in psychology, in mental retardation and other fields. The book, *Myself and I* is a perfect example of this.

Ithacan: What is your opinion of "speed"?

Student: I have little respect for it. It does give a very pleasing high. It's an alert, crystal clear high. On speed, everything follows a logical order and it's nice to be in a world that's so ordered. However, coming down from speed is a drag. You're irritable, jumpy, intolerant and a down to anyone near you. It is physically harmful and addictive.

Ithacan: What effects does a

speed addict show from his dependence on the drug?

Student: A speed freak can easily become violent and totally irrational. Eventually, with a speed bag, your mind freezes completely. I have no intention of letting this happen to me. I feel terribly sorry for speed freaks, they become truly desperate creatures.

Ithacan: Why did you try opium?

Student: Opium is not a standard hallucinogen nor is it an up drug. It puts you in a trance and transports your head into a world of Kubla Khan. There is a great deal of time and sense distortion; everything occurs in slow motion.

Coming off opium, though, is usually accompanied by nausea, dizziness, and headaches which can persist up to two days.

Ithacan: What is your opinion of down and/or addictive drugs?

Student: The only "hard" drug I have ever had is opium and that occurred only once. I don't think they are worth the risks of physical harm.

Ithacan: Would you agree that your use of pot paved the way to other drugs?

Student: Yes. Since grass is illegal, the individual in order to obtain it must deal with the underworld, where stronger drugs exist in abundance.

Ithacan: Why would you advocate the legalization of pot?

Student: Pot is less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol, neither of which do I participate in. It is not addictive, nor is it physically or mentally harmful. Finally, in paying for the drug, I would rather support a businessman, than aid Mafia economics.

A Vocabulary Of Drugs

Acidhead . . . LSD taker

Blow your mind . . . an overwhelming revelation

Bread, Gold . . . money

Bringing me down, Smashing . . . taking off a high

Cat . . . guy

Chick, Bird . . . girl

Cop out . . . forsake things or people

Crib, Pad . . . home, apartment

Flower power . . . carry and give flowers for love

Freak out . . . go into another world

Grass, Pot, Mary Jane, Acapulco gold . . . Marijuana

Groovy . . . great

Guide . . . Experienced user acting as chaperone on trip

Hung up . . . A total focusing on something until all other things are eclipsed.

In gear . . . with it

It's not my bag . . . not for me

Nitty gritty . . . down to brass tacks

Out of sight . . . really good

Sock it to me . . . give it to me straight

Speed . . . methadrine

Straight . . . A non-user of drugs

Taking off a high . . . sobering up

Turn me on . . . excite me

Up tight . . . nervous, insecure

What a trip . . . experience

Where it's at . . . how things are

Male

by Alan Hyman

Marijuana—used on every college campus. Ithaca College has its share of users and pushers. The feelings one has about its use and the affects of its influence are told to the *Ithacan* by one such student. He is a junior English major from New York. He is a bright student and uses marijuana regularly. Only because of its illegality does he wish to remain anonymous.

Ithacan: When was the first time you tried 'pot'?

Student: July 4, 1967. A friend of mine from work gave it to me. That day it didn't affect me at all. I couldn't tell whether I was high or not. A general observation that I've made is that anyone who takes it doesn't usually get bombed by it the first time.

Ithacan: What made you try it?

Student: Well, first of all, last summer there were a lot of articles in newspapers about it. I read some medical journals about it and from what I've read it seemed the safest and least harmful way of getting high and also the most rewarding.

Ithacan: How often have you used it since then?

Student: During the summer about six times and at school, this year, on an average of two or three times a week.

Ithacan: Why do you continue to take it?

Student: The main reason is because it feels good. Instead of going to the pub and drinking beer and gaining weight, I'd much rather sit in a room with a bunch of my friends and smoke pot. First of all, it relaxes you and secondly conversations come much easier and are more rewarding while high. Anyway I take it two or three times a week, mainly on the weekends; before a date, a movie or before listening to records in my own room.

Ithacan: What is a "pot high"?

Student: First of all there is no one high on pot. As I said before the first time that someone takes it, he usually can't tell whether he's high or not. The only single characteristic I can think of in a pot high is that it's not physical. It's not a high of the body, it doesn't dull your senses, it seems to sharpen them. That's the only single characteristic of pot high that I can think of. Every individual gets high in a different manner under pot; one of my friends gets twitches in his fingers and becomes dazzled by lights. It seems that while under pot the people I know get hung up on something; food, cigarettes, a record, a picture, a smell, anything. Another friend of mine loves to touch his mustache. He says he can feel almost every hair in it.

Ithacan: How does pot affect you and what is your high like?

Student: I've had many different highs with pot. The first time I ever got high on it, I found that when I closed my eyes I felt myself trying to leave my body. When I put on the radio I could actually feel the drums as if they were in the room. As I got used to smoking my highs became better and more diverse. When I'm driving while high, I seem to be out of the car and up the road where the lights are; objects like lights, signs, trees, poles, become very distinct. No matter how far away I seem to be able to touch them. I love to listen to records while I'm high because you feel as if you are a part of the music. Every beat and every note that's hit seems to be hit within yourself.

Ithacan: Some people say that it's not necessary to get high to enjoy the beauty of life and nature, do you agree?

Student: They're right! If a person can't enjoy a waterfall, trees, a sunset for what they are he's not going to enjoy it under pot anymore. Nature has its own beauty and it needs no stimulants to bring it out. However, there are certain feelings in the human body which under pot are made known. The objective beauty of nature is just that—objective. The beauty of pot is the beauty of the individual—of yourself. Under pot you don't say "isn't the sky beautiful," but rather, "doesn't the sky make me feel beautiful." It's a subjective experience.

Ithacan: What's the going rate for pot in Ithaca?

Student: There are many kinds of pot. There's green, red, gold, and black, to name a few. For all I know, there's probably many more. About two weeks ago we bought an ounce of green and it cost twelve bucks. A pound of black runs about a hundred sixty dollars in Greenwich Village. Usually pot is sold at set prices, a nickel bag is five dollars worth of pot. Depending on the quality, the quantity of pot varies in price. For example, you'd get less gold for five dollars than you would green, because gold is more powerful and it takes less to get high on. For a nickel bag, I personally get between eight to ten highs.

Ithacan: Pot seems to be a lot cheaper than alcohol, but what about the difference in effects?

Student: That's true because on a nickel bag you may get eight highs, where you'll spend on booze ten dollars in one night. As far as I'm concerned, alcohol is the worst and most disgusting way to get 'bombed'. You drink too much and you get sick and a hangover the next day. You can hardly remember what happened while you were high. Sleeping is a torture when you first put your head to the pillow, you get nauseous. Under pot you remember what happened and you just love to sleep. You wake up the next morning feeling great. It relaxes

Please turn to page 12

We're Proud of Our Lube
Jobs!

Barnetts' Sunoco

519 W. State St.

Ithaca, N.Y. AR 2-9881

"Marty's"
M & M

LIQUOR STORE

506 W. State St.

AR 2-3678

"Spiritually yours until
midnight on weekends."

ITHACA COLLEGE

Innsbruck Ski Package

Dec. 28 to Jan. 12, 1968

7 Nights in Innsbruck

7 Nights in Kitzbuhel

\$348.00

Rate includes: RT Air Fare, Hotel Accommodations, Breakfast, Transfers. Based on 15 or more traveling together.

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

Cook-Gauntlett Agency, Inc.

207 N. Aurora St.

AR 3-3073

BROOKS (4)
PHARMACIES

(THERE'S BOUND TO BE
One Near You!)

FREE DELIVERIES

IF YOU'LL PHONE

AR 2 - 3341

for
PICTURE FRAMING
ART SUPPLIES

also
ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE

and
TYPEWRITER SERVICE

it's the

ITHACA ART & FRAME SHOP

AR 3-6321

308 E. SENECA ST.

AR 3-4604

Italian
CARRY
OUT DRIVE-IN

COURT AT MEADOW

Phone 273-1111

Open 7 Days a Week

11 a.m. 'til 1 a.m.

Friday and Saturday

'til 2 a.m.

General Auto Repairs

CLIFF'S GARAGE

Seneca Way

Phone AR 2-8185

Motor Tune Up

Wheel Balance

Brake and Ignition Service

MOVIE REVIEW

by Richard Gerdau

In keeping with this issue's theme of drugs, it is worthwhile to look in retrospect at a film from last week. Parents of college students, who do not want their sons and daughters to experiment with psychedelic drugs should strongly urge them to see Roger Corman's film on LSD, entitled, with marvelous originality, *The Trip*. Anything that seems that dull can't be worth bothering with. The film makes LSD seem like so much electrical sound and visual fury—signifying nothing.

A printed prologue read by an echoing voice tells us that the film we are to see is of important social significance. It is in fact as significant as Corman's last opus *Hell's Angels*. Under the pretext of expounding on vital contemporary issues, what Corman has done in both these movies is cashed in on the sensationalism which he knows so well is big box-office. *The Trip* is all psychedelic color, rapid fire editing, ridiculous sets, and pseudo rock and roll tacked on for good measure in the event the visual portion gets dull. It does. But so does ninety minutes of commercial electric music. The protagonist is a TV commercial director who has, as all advertising men do, a houseful of hippie buddies. Serious experimenters with LSD and sincere hippies should be truly insulted by every frame of the picture. It gives absolutely no insight into the world of drugs, and fills our heads with nothing but an ache. There is more, I'm sure, to a real trip than kaleidoscope colors, nude beach bunnies, and personality posters of Timothy Leary and Sophia Loren. *The Trip* is a waste of celluloid from start to finish and stars Peter Fonda, who may very well be the worst actor in the history of the cinema.

The best thing about seeing *The Trip* was that one got to see the previews for this week's feature at the Ithaca, *Accident*. From a screenplay by the brilliant Harold Pinter, director Joseph Losey (*The Servant*) has made a film so beautifully paced and structured that watching it becomes like a course in directing. *Accident* is as close to flawless as a film can get. The story deals with two Oxford professors, secure in the world of intellect who are thrust into basic human emotion that all their sophistication and knowledge can not aid them in controlling. It is a story of fate and timing, and how our lives are altered by various "accidents." It is a story of human emotion and human limitations. It is a story of ego, jealousy, fear of age, love, human interaction, animalistic emotion, and cultured grace. It is a story told with intelligence, humor, pathos, and biting satire. Pinter has the chance to display his marvelous brand of comedy, as well as his superb understanding of the emotions that make all of us, no matter how much in control of ourselves, act as we do.

Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker are nothing less than superb in their interpretation of the professors, as is Vivien Merchant as Bogarde's wife. Newcomers Jacqueline Sassard, as the foreign co-ed who is the catalyst of the tale, and Michael York, as her boy friend, give performances that should seal their acting careers in the cinema. But the man who makes *Accident* as rich as it is is director Joseph Losey.

From open to close Losey is always in control. The pace of scenes fluctuates, giving the film the flow and movement of a visual symphony. Not an inch of film is wasted; a cutaway gets the professor home, three bells and three close-ups of Oxford gargoyles pass three hours, an extra twenty second hold on a scene the actors have left gives enough passage of time to enable a cut to a new set without a jar in continuity. He has actors and cameras working together for the maximum of meaning in each scene, no matter how short. The sound track is as important as the dialogue or visual. The fade in or out of a sound effect, exaggerated volume, or the loud striking of a match punctuate or enlighten scene after scene. The one time his presence is a bit too obvious can be excused as an experiment. When Bogarde visits his old mistress we hear only phrases from their conversation played over a complete evening of actions.

Accident was the recipient of the best picture award this year at Cannes, and rightly so. It may very well be the best film of the year. In a story dealing with emotion Pinter and Losey have let us remain intellectually involved. Never is our interpretation of the ideas expressed shaded or distracted by sheer emotional involvement. *Accident* involves the minds so completely that one may think there are deeper thoughts being stated. Perhaps, but after two viewings, I can find nothing but a study of people, a brilliant and telling mirror held up on the human comedy. If one accepts the premise that it is one of the functions of art to make us more aware of our human aspirations and limitations, *Accident* must be classified as lasting film art.

As a sidelight it is worth mentioning that the color cinematography is of the highest order, and that the indoor and outdoor sets of *Accident* are charming enough to make one aspire to a career in academia.

Space does not permit as thorough an analysis of *Cool Hand Luke*. This is unfortunate, for the picture merits much discussion. *Cool Hand Luke* is the story of an individual who refuses to conform, and the high price he must pay for his individuality. Luke is a minor offender, sent off to a Southern chain gang, who is as unable to fit in with his fellow prisoners as he is with the society that feels it must punish him. Director Stuart Rosenberg (from TV's *The Defenders*) has made a brilliant first feature. His errors come from over ambition rather than a lack of capability. He has filled *Cool Hand Luke* with much to much blatant Christ symbolism, and has overdone the conclusion. These errors can be easily excused however, for *Cool Hand Luke* is the most worthwhile and ambitious American film since *Bonnie and Clyde*. The film is capable of stirring as much intellectual debate as *Blow Up*. This in itself is a marvelous accomplishment for someone working within the Hollywood Establishment.

Depending on how you read it, the film may be anything from a fascinating character study, to a plea for non-conformity, to a Jewish interpretation of the Christ tale. Luke does not make himself a Christ-like figure, it is those around him that use him to fulfill what they are too weak to give themselves. He is not a saint, but an aimless human that others make a sacrificial lamb as well as an idol.

Cool Hand Luke is a deep and a rich film, and a step forward for the American cinema. Praise must go to the superb color photography, all the supporting actors, and particularly George Kennedy as the toughest of the prisoners, and Paul Newman, who may have given his best performance as *Cool Hand Luke*.

Higgledy-Piggledy Continued

Time present and time past
Are both perhaps present in time future,
And time future contained in time past.
If all time is eternally present
All time is unredeemable.
Datta, Dayadhvam, Damyata.
It has stopped raining.
The stillness of night
hovers over the lost world.
foul-breathed
Fall
brings death,
like plague.
my mind is vague
it isn't right
it doesn't fit
each of us
stumbles as if no stars were lit.
Together,
we are all alone.
excerpts from a letter
by a close friend—L.F.

I hope I do not lose my head for such inclusion.
and Patchen just pushed his way into my mind:
you may draw the parallel, you may decide the relevance—

What There Is
In this my green world
Flowers birds are hands
They hold me
I am loved all day

All this pleases me

I am amused
I have to laugh from crying
Trees mountains are arms
I am loved all day

Children grass are tears

I cry
I am loved all day
Everything
Pompous makes me laugh
I am amused often enough
In this
My beautiful green world

There's love all day
—Kenneth Patchen

The Unreturning Hosts

Supreme in the distance, veiled
As one's own horizon,
The ancients stand,
Immutably shadowless in lengthening obliquity.

Stone is the rain

That falls on
Them. Panthers of frozen gold pad
soundlessly round their shrouded
Immobility, while history's piping flutes

Shred hollowly against their

Stone music.
Honey-combed with shadow, great
Unsorrowing
Hoses garlanded their sleep.
And stone is the air . . .
Of stone,
Their sea . . . Dreamers lost
In an unrotting solemnity.
—Kenneth Patchen



Dr. Dillingham and Jack Squier with "Machine-Beast"

SQUIER PRESENTS ANOTHER WORK TO ITHACA COLLEGE

"Machine-Beast", which was completed in 1962, was the cultural sculpture of a series dealing with man and organization in Mr. Squier's New York Show of that year at the Alan Gallery. It was pictured in Art News and received country-wide recognition.

Quality Custom Framing

The Frame Shop

Dry mounting - Picture
Rentals - Mats - Arts
Supplies - Non-glare glass-
Print Catalogues Available
414 W. Buffalo St.
272-1350

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

THE EGBERT UNION BOARD
WILL SPONSOR THE FIRST

Administrative Form

With Dr. Howard Dillingham, Dean Paul Givens, Dean John Brown, Dean Helen Hood, Dean Perry Noun, and Mr. Ben Light.

Moderator will be Dr. Charles Sackery

7:30 P.M. UNION REC. ROOM
SUBMIT QUESTIONS IN ADVANCE
TO PAUL DICHIAN, DORM 23A, ROOM 308

Continued from page 4

in England, wonders whether a marriage license is enough to render sexual relations moral. "We are told," he writes, "that all sexual experience outside of marriage is wrong, but we are given no particular rulings about sexual experience within marriage. Yet a person may just as easily be treated as a means to satisfy desire and be exploited for the gratification of another within marriage as outside it. It is strange that we concern ourselves so much with the morality of premarital and extramarital sex, but seldom raise seriously the question of sexual morality within marriage . . ."

Summing up his reaction to current sexual attitudes among young people Dr. Joseph Fletcher comments: "Sex is really being put in its place, as an important thing, but no means the thing of first order importance in human relations."

The Derby Cocktail Lounge

Come with your dates and
dance to a smooth band
every Saturday night.

ITHACA SHOPPING PLAZA
Elmira Rd. - 272-9715

U. F. WINNERS OF AN I. C. PEWTER MUG

donated by
Altman & Green, Jewelers

Winning Numbers:
363—Mug 365 828
794 284 819

won two cartons
of cigarettes

Contact Eric Wilmet X3688
Leave name, dorm and
room no.

GREETINGS PILGRIM! YOUR SEARCH IS OVER.

PICK UP YOUR THANKSGIVING CARDS

AT

CHARJAN'S

State & Tioga

NEW! Breck Basic
FOR FINE, LIMP OR DRY HAIR
first Texturizer for hair



The Mall Pharmacy, Inc.

273-5523

Triphammer Shopping Center

CODDINGTON CARRY-OUT

124 Coddington Rd.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

SANDWICHES — COMPLETE DINNERS — PIZZA

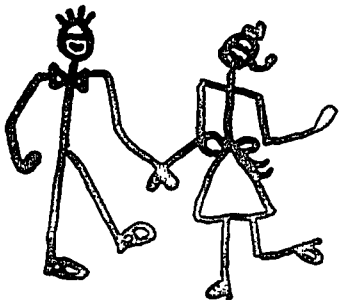
FREE DELIVERY with \$5.00 minimum

HOURS OPEN

4 - 12 — 7 days a week

Call 272-1379

Twosomes



Miss Donna Palmer, a Junior at Boston University majoring in Elementary Education, and David Prince, a Senior majoring in Business at I.C., were engaged October 12.

Announcing the engagement of C. H. and A. B., who will vacation in Acapulco, Mexico, before their marriage.

So sorry to announce the divorce of J. Nadelman and Tom Pandick, on grounds of mental cruelty and . . . infidelity???

AMES WELDING & SUPPLY CO.

618 W. Buffalo St.

Ithaca, N.Y.

AR 3-4911

"Amos Aims To Please"

There will be no card playing in the Union Snack Bar between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to facilitate those eating lunch between classes. Card tables and chairs will be placed in the Lounge for card playing during those hours. This rule will be enforced by EUB members. On the third warning the offender's name will be submitted to the proper Judicial Body.

LET'S ALL DO IT!

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—The official residence of the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley is one of those superlatively mansions set on a little hill and surrounded by meticulously manicured shrubbery.

The unique feature of the house is an outdoor clock that lies in the middle of a beautiful garden area. Various flowers make up the face of the clock.

On Monday a new flower was discovered in the garden, a flower called "canabis sativa," occasionally known as marijuana.

Said Mrs. Roger Heyns, the chancellor's wife, "I don't think I'd know it if I saw it."

Said campus police Sergeant Joseph Halloran, "It wasn't blown in by the breeze."

Male

Continued . . .

you and makes you dream in technicolor. Compared to pot, liquor is a torturous way to get high.

Ithacan: Are you afraid of there being any damaging effects from prolonged use of marijuana?

Student: From what I've read, and I've read a lot, there is no evidence to show that pot is physically addictive or harmful in any way. There's no harm to your liver and none to your chromosomes. It's about the safest and most perfect way of getting high. About the only way a person gets hooked on it, is psychologically. Some may desire it like others desire cigarettes: to relax them. And unlike cigarettes, there is very little chance of getting cancer. Even if pot were taken daily, in most cases, I doubt if it would affect the performance of an individual at work, play, or in school.

Ithacan: Of the students that you know at Ithaca College, what percentage use pot on a regular basis?

Student: If by regular you mean whenever they can get it, I would say sixty percent of the boys and about twenty to thirty percent of the girls. It's surprising to see just who smokes pot. I imagine the administration would be a little upset to discover that many of the campus leaders, Student Congress representatives and DA's, smoke pot regularly. It's not the failing student or the 'hippie' alone that smokes pot. Many of our brightest and most intelligent students use it.

Ithacan: Do you ever use pot in your dorm and if so are you afraid of getting caught?

Student: I've used it several times in my room and am definitely afraid of getting caught. However, many, many students use and have pot in their rooms and if there were a general search, Ithaca College would be minus about forty percent of their best students.

Ithacan: A Playboy article mentioned that marijuana was an aphrodisiac, in a certain sense, have you ever had relations while under marijuana?

Student: Several times. Marijuana doesn't excite me or make me sexually excited, but it helps when once excited to prolong the act and to make the feelings even more intense than they normally are.

Ithacan: You have been using pot for a little over four months. When the novelty of marijuana wears off, will you turn to stronger drugs?

Student: I can't say yes or no. I would like to know what LSD feels like, but if there is any chance that it will ruin my health I will not use it. And from the latest articles it seems that this is so. Therefore, I doubt very much that in the future I'll be taking anything stronger.

Ithacan: Have you or will you recommend pot to any of your classmates?

Student: If I knew someone who was interested in it, I would definitely recommend it to him, and I would also recommend it to President Johnson, Ho Chi Minh, and a few other world leaders. Perhaps if they sat down and got blasted with pot they wouldn't send other people out to get blasted with bullets.

WICB-TV THURSDAY NIGHT SCHEDULE

- 6:45 p.m. Perspective—film series
- 7:00 Newsline: Ithaca—local news review and week-end weather
- 7:15 Sportsman's Corner—Ithaca College football coach Butterfield talks with host Don Berman about the IC—AIC game. Film highlights
- 7:30 Quad—Ithaca College and Cornell campus news, editorials, features, and interviews.
- 8:00 The Scene—"The Banned" is this week's feature group.
- 8:30 Infinite Horizons—a special film series.

A COMPLETE MUSICAL SERVICE

HICKEY'S MUSIC STORE

201 South Tioga St.

Ithaca

AR 2-8262

WELCOME BACK

The Ithaca College Forensic Association would like to welcome back to our campus recently married Linda Greven, formerly Linda Sardella. We know that Linda, a senior speech therapy major, will have many years of happiness with her husband John Greven, a former Ithaca College student.



SMOOTH DATES

start at the Kent. For a sparkling evening the gracious Old English atmosphere is perfect. The mood at the Kent is just right for a quiet, intimate dinner. The incomparable food adds a luster to your evening. Dinner served from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily except Sunday. Late supper selections available 9:30 to 11:15 p.m.

Kent STEAK HOUSE

109 South Aurora St., Ithaca, N.Y. Phone 272-1618

Letters to The Editor

Continued . . .

how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson

HAPPINESS

Editor:

Is it true that:

... "J" lot could be made larger by expanding eastward?

... some wonder why girls are in P. E. . . . avoiding the draft?

... if your parking space is more than a mile from your dorm the college will provide bus service?

... more water pipes will leak this winter because of improper installation?

... seniors (who have patiently waited three years for the privilege of parking near their dorm) still end up parking way out in X lot?

... the Campus Patrol is more understanding than a Dean?

... the big tough P.E. majors in Valentine dorm are beginning to believe in ghosts—as are all the other fellows who live there?

... you'll get a summons for parking in X lot? . . . (it's not finished).

... that there are seven days in a week?

...

Happiness is having a mug with your name on it.

Happiness is getting an unexpected CARE food package from home.

Happiness is watching the one you love enter the room.

Happiness is discovering your name has been left off the proctor duty list.

Happiness is a LONG hot bath.

Happiness is getting your pay check a week early.

Happiness is knowing your class is cancelled tomorrow.

Happiness is going South for Christmas vacation.

Happiness is having the due date for your term paper moved back two weeks.

Happiness is having the marking curve in your favor.

Happiness is finding today better than yesterday.

HAPPINESS IS WHEREVER YOU LOOK FOR IT!

Ruth Samuels

D.C. MARCH

Editor:

Last Thursday, I had the opportunity to go to the discussion group at Cornell called: "Reflections on Washington." I am sure most of the I.C. students knew about this meeting since the campus was covered with posters announcing this event.

I knew before I went up there that I did not agree with the war in Vietnam, nor did I agree with the draft policy now in practice in the United States. I went up there to see how far the "New Left" ideas and my ideas coincided on action that should be taken.

There were quite a number of people there. Sad to report there were not many from I.C. present. Each speaker voiced his pro and/or con ideas as to the effectiveness of the march on Washington. Most of the people, myself included, agreed that the march would have achieved much more if it had remained non-violent. The reason it became violent was due

Pizza & Subs

Spaghetti & Meatballs
Steaks, Hot Dogs
Sausageburgers
the foods that make

PIRRO'S

FAMOUS
Speedy Delivery to Your Door

From 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
404 W. State AR 2-1950

Bits and Pieces

by C. Lee

Have you heard . . . that the Ithacan editorials made the associated press . . . that the frosh are staging some exciting campaigns including assisting Buildings and Grounds with campus landscape . . . that it's be kind to Drama Lit majors this week . . . that the High Rise has a litter and they're free . . . that the students in Family Problems now know the sex problems of the majority on campus . . . that the Union is too small . . . that Don's Dating Service is back in business 'till Fall Weekend . . . that pledge switches are on . . . that thanks go to the administration for getting the campus entrance lights up as fast as they could . . . that Fall Weekend is on with Theodore Bikel (Newport Folk Festival) and Ian and Sylvia . . . that DK has already started the fire at their lodge . . . that many parents enjoyed Beeler's last IC concert with the Concert Band . . . that I.D.A. is not a girl in P.E. . . . that this is National Share Your Body Week sponsored by Don's Dating Service and the Ithacan . . . that everyone is wondering how fast Dean Morgan was backing up when the car hit him . . . that parents are forming a fan club for head cheerleader Jess Nadleman . . . that the Delta Sig Great Pumpkin appeared this year as a pig in a plastic trash barrel . . . that it would be nice if Kelly washed at home once in a while . . . that Steffi likes the pub management . . . that Jack Gallagher is the slowest waiter at Coddington's . . . that the administration is happy now that Diego Sequi has gone practice teaching . . . that the Pumpkin Carolers were out in force . . . that donations of pledges are to be sent to the IC Radio-TV Dept. for the Ithaca Bandstand show . . . that the PE Dept. is helping the Canadian Brain Drain . . . that you can't win in Sin City or Washington . . . that the Ideal History Student of the Week Award for sleeping thru two exams, cutting two, and missing two papers goes to Chuck Light.

to the lack of coordinated leadership that permitted the radical fringe groups (Black Nationalists, and The National Liberation Front) to get out of hand.

Prof. Gordon, of Cornell, expressed my feelings exactly when he told the audience that now is the time to reach the middle class of America. I feel that since there is a growing sentiment in America about the Draft and the War we must shave off our beards, dress and act respectably, and go out into middle class America and middle aged America to explain our view and objections to the draft institution and to the war. Our cause will die in the dormitories, beer halls, and coffee houses of college campuses unless we get middle aged America, our own parents, to understand, accept, and back our movement. With their help another confrontation with Washington can only bring success.

Of course, middle aged America will never come over to our side when the New Left movement is run by a bunch of radicals such as the National Liberation Front who display Viet Cong flags, and the Hippies who arrive on the scene "too high" to get anything across to the public. This movement must be taken over by the liberals. People like me and you, who both have feelings and a stake in what the United States of tomorrow will become. How about it I.C.? Are you ready to get off your apathetic asses and do something, even on a local or personal level? I am.

Respectfully,
Tom Dangieri



modified Oriental style obi tie back sheath

A new Junior fashion . . . sheath styled rayon crepe, very simply tailored with the Oriental inspired obi tie back. Black or navy with contrasting trim. Sizes 7 to 15.

Rothschild's

\$16

Junior Dresses,
Second Floor

State & Tioga Sts.
Phone AR 2-5000

NEED SPEED !

CORNELL LAUNDRY

OFFERS GUARANTEED

SAME DAY SERVICE

IN BY 9:00 — BACK BY 4:00

AURORA ST. BRANCH - 116 S. AURORA ST. 273 - 2350

PAT'S TAILOR SHOP - GROUND FLOOR - DORMITORY 12

**MAIN PLANT - 527 W. STATE ST.
273 - 3561**

**COLLEGETOWN BRANCH
DRYDEN ROAD - NEXT TO THE PALMS
272 - 5961**

2nd & 3rd Floor Opened

Miss Mary Campfield, Ithaca College Librarian, announces that the second and third floors of the library will be open Sunday evening following Thanksgiving for the convenience of students.

The library will open at 5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26, and will close at 10. The book circulation desk will be in operation.

EARL'S SWAP SHOP

539 W. State St.



Clocks - Watches
Ithaca Cal. - Guns
Coins & Supplies
New & Used Items

SUDS YOUR DUDS

Webster's Laundry
and Dry Cleaners

Same Day Service and
Delivery

Free Pickup & Delivery

Basement of Dorm 12

in by 10 a.m. - Back by
4 p.m.



COIN OP LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

Ithaca Shopping Plaza

Chaplain's Corner by the Ithaca College Chaplains

This Week: The Rev. George Clarkson

If we accept the dictum that distrust is a mark of immaturity, then we could also say that trust is a hallmark of relationships between mature adults. This simple precept has much to say to our academic life and some of our existential relationships. The recent debate at Parent's Weekend brought many of these factors to the fore. The forthright statement from the *Ithacan* about new patterns of academic life on our campus is to be commended. But once in a while we hope that students might trust and respect faculty enough to entrust them with the responsibility of drawing up course structures and planning how to present a particular subject. After all, these faculty members have years of post-graduate work to their credit and some major attainments. They deserve some trust on the part of students who come here.

Perhaps the other side is also true. What does this say about a professor who insists on an oath from a student, who really does not trust the student and his intellectual honesty? This matter of trust says something about one's right of privacy in a dormitory. Residents of the dorm ought to be trusted in a mature atmosphere enough so that their dorms are not searched, hamper the wholesome atmosphere that ought to pervade a college or university. It is a mark of mature adults that they may be trusted. To be haunted by this spirit of mistrust is to prevent the development of the mature adult.

This community on this campus is a microcosm of a macrocosm beyond us. We live in a world filled with mistrust. One must be realistic enough to be "wise as serpents" but unless we can find grounds for trust, there is little hope left. The accomplishments of the United Nations are continually based on a spirit of mutual trust. So here at Ithaca College, only as we can find a basis for trust and mutual respect will it be possible for us to grow into the academic community that some of us hope we will become.

GEE'S SPORT SHOP

210 W. State St.
273-6971

- Guns - New & Used
- Ammunition
- Reloading Equipment
- Quality Fishing Tackle
- Gun Supplies

Forensics To Host in Debate

The Ithaca College Forensic Association will be host to several schools, in the Finger Lakes region, in a Parliamentary Debate. This Debate will be held on Monday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Room #5. The schools that have been invited are Cornell University, Syracuse University, Elmira College, Harpur College, Cortland, and LeMoyne. Possible topics are:

- 1) Doughnuts should not have a hole!
- 2) Saturday Night should be Sexless!
- 3) English is a ridiculous language!

The actual topic will be announced at the night of the Debate. Parliamentary Debate follows parliamentary order, but in a humorous vein with heckling permitted. Spectators are welcome, and the event itself is opened to anyone at Ithaca College.

To Keep Your Spirits Up
PHONE AR 2-2111

H & H Liquor & Wines

218 E. State St.
Ithaca, N. Y.

Your Closest Liquor
Store to Campus

Houston Says! "This Is A New Generation Of Youth"

Reprinted from the Syracuse Herald Journal.

by Ruth Montgomery

WASHINGTON — Some clucking congressmen and other adults who think that the younger generation has gone to the dogs may be reassured by Dr. Jean Houston, associate professor of philosophy at Marymount (Catholic) College and a director of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York.

This outstanding educator who has been engaged in psychedelic research says that what we are witnessing is a mass revolution of youth against our urbanized and mechanized society.

"This is a new evolutionary pattern," Dr. Houston says. "We are living in the 20th century technologically, but our inner lives are still encased in the 17th century's narrow view of space and time. The last frontier is inward, and it is this looking-within that has given rise to the youthful drug cults, zen groups and LSD 'rides.'"

"The strange new dances with their pulsating lights, over-loading of sounds, and jiggling in space like the ancient puberty rites are inducing an altered state of consciousness which dissolves the ego boundaries."

Dr. Houston and her husband, Dr. R. E. L. Masters, co-authored the recent book, *Varieties of Psychedelic Experience*, which has already become a classic in the field.

Having lectured at 40 colleges during the past nine months, Dr. Houston says of campus youth: "Hundreds of thousands of young people today are engaged in a revolution to achieve reality through inner exploration. The religious instinct, which is as necessary as procreation or food, has been repressed for three hundred years, but the top is about to blow. There is an exotic movement afoot to turn inward to find greater communion and a new consciousness."

Dr. Houston believes that out of this altered state of consciousness a new psychology is developing, which "had to come." Through LSD, ritualistic modern dances and inward searching she feels that today's youth is "being turned on to something other than self, to a communal sharing that we have not witnessed in two hundred years."

This commitment to sharing has been outwardly manifested in the civil rights movement, the peace marches, the volunteering for peace corps and VISTA.

Dr. Houston, who has taught philosophy, psychology and comparative religion at Columbia University and the new school for social research helped to explain the "mass revolution" in these terms:

A Letter From A Friend

by Frank Scoblete

I'm sitting in a car in the faculty lot at Wagner College, New York. The view of the Manhattan skyline is beautiful, more beautiful than any other night I can remember.

Nancy, my pretty, cute date is taking a deep drag from a joint of marijuana. Her eyes are closed as she forces as much smoke into her lungs as possible. She hasn't as yet noticed that I'm writing—there, now she does. She's looking inquiringly at me but doesn't wish to speak. I guess she doesn't want to ruin the wonderful feelings she's having by asking any questions.

I take the joint from her hands (no sense wasting any of it. Acapulco Gold is just too good to waste!). I cup my hands about the joint and start inhaling in steady deep breaths. I can feel the smoke getting into my lungs. This is the second joint we've shared and both of us are fairly high as it is. And what a pleasant high at that. My head feels light and my eyes seem to be focusing miles away at the distant lights of the Verrazano Bridge. But the bridge seems close. I feel as if I'm almost on top of it.

Nancy is smiling. Her long brown hair is hanging loosely over her shoulders. She lets out a little sigh of delight. I can tell by her look that she's soaring. I can't help but smile myself at what pleasant sensations we're having.

This second joint is finished but my car is filled with the smoke. I make it a point never to open the windows when smoking grass. Hell! You can sit for hours just breathing the delicious smoke into your lungs.

The windows are a little fogged but it doesn't matter. Our eyes and minds seem to be floating somewhere above the car on a drifting white cloud.

I have to laugh when I think of the two of us sitting here blowing grass. Two little criminals disobeying the law of the land. I'll bet every time the joint was passed from me to her I committed a felony. Gee, I guess I should be in prison.

It does seem a pity that pot is illegal. First of all, from what I've read, this stuff is non-habit forming, safe, etc. Add to that inexpensive and non-hangoverish (non-hangoverish? boy I must be sailing!) and you wind up with—what? Who knows? Perhaps liquor manufacturers don't want this stuff legalized. It may ruin their industry.

After smoking pot, booze just doesn't appeal to me. Hell! get blasted on booze and what happens?—you have to wipe up the fallout! But get blasted with grass and baby you're flying. Sleep comes easy, and boy do you ever dream. It's just too cool to imagine.

Nancy is humming a little tune. She's a very pretty girl, models clothes for some big fashion magazine. It's her grass we're using. She picked it up from some pusher in the Village. She's a nice kid—but if her parents knew what she was doing I doubt if they would think so. Come to think of it mine would be ashamed of me. Taking drugs and all that is the worst form of human degradation to some folks.

As I close my eyes I seem to be leaving my body. There seems to be a force within me that wishes to fly away. What a groovy feeling, I feel like a mystic communicating with the absolute spirit.

Some people are sitting in bars now, loading their bellies and blood streams with alcohol. I wonder how they'll feel in the morning? I know how I'll feel. Awakening will be like just stepping out of a hot shower. My body will be totally relaxed and my head will be sleepy but clear. The day will seem beautiful and breakfast will taste just great.

I'm at the height of my high now and I wish to walk around. I'll continue this some other time. The night is so beautiful. Too beautiful for Nancy and I not to become a part of it. The air smells so beautiful . . . I'm feeling wonderful.

"For many thousands of years man underwent rituals of death and rebirth, rituals of transition. Ours is the only civilization since the Renaissance that has not known them, except for certain ceremonies like the Catholic Confirmation and the old-style Jewish bar mitzvah. But just as a bird knows how to go south instinctively, so I suspect that there is a long frustrated need in man for liturgy and ritual."

"At a football game the young virgins dance around the field; the young warriors carry the holy egg through the tomb of the goal posts while everyone screams. It is a desperate, disguised ritual. Perhaps we should return to the old rites of death, resurrection and transition if we are to avoid a holocaust."

Dr. Houston believes that the "be-ins" in Manhattan's central park and the peace demonstrations throughout the country help to satisfy this deep-felt need for ritual, that man's long-repressed religious instincts are beginning to stir again, and that they need bestirring.

Regretting the bad name that LSD has acquired because of its misuse by cultists and campus groups, she says: "the politicians' response was inevitable. It is currently mandatory for a congressman to be against the cultists and LSD as it is for them to be in favor of virtue and motherhood."

Spring Semester Changes Due Jan. 15

Announcement from Treasurer's Office:

Students are reminded that all tuition, fee and other charges for the Spring '68 semester must be settled on or before registration day (January 15, 1968) as specified in the general regulations appearing in the college catalog. Any financing arrangements should be settled in advance of registration to eliminate the need for prolonged waiting in lines on Registration Day.

- Don't get caught short, at the last minute!
- Winterize your car now!
- Buy your snow tires now, beat the shortage of stock!

Floreck Esso Service
507 S. Meadow St.
Ithaca Phone 272-7606

ROBERT S. BOOTHROYD AGENCY, INC.

Sound Insurance for Every Need

Carefully Written

Conscientiously Serviced

BROKERS

Robert S. Boothroyd — Class '24
Robert L. Boothroyd — Class '60
Henry G. Kaiser — Class '52

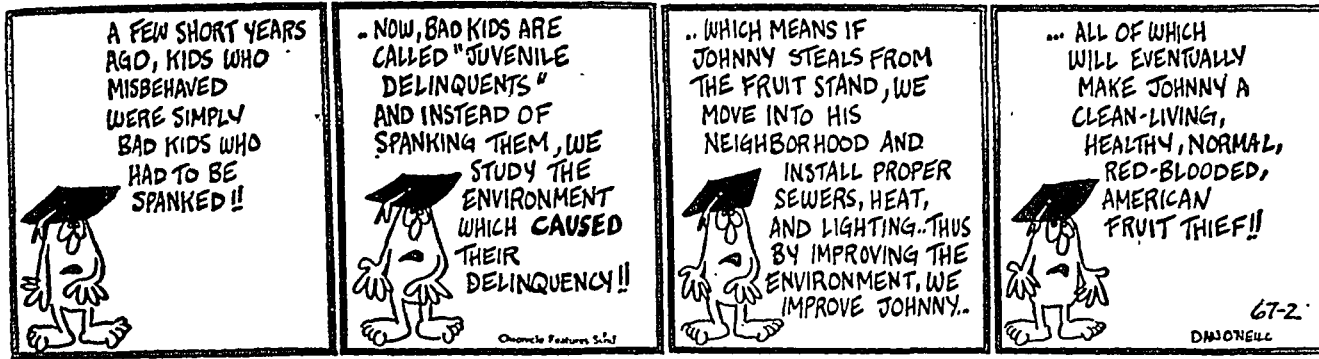
PHONE 272 - 8100

312 E. State St.

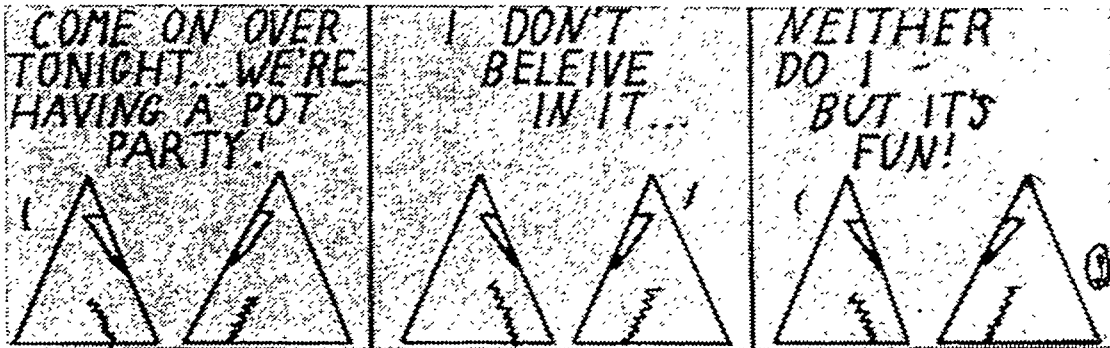
Ithaca, N.Y.

"We Welcome Your Inquiry"

Odd Bodkins



TRIANGLES



The World of Wheels

By JACK GEDNEY

ANTI-SMOG: The Billion Dollar Boondoggle — the Federal Government has decided that it should play a significant role in the technical design of automobiles, and like so many other areas in which our government becomes involved the results are something less than ideal. The automobile plays a significant part in creating air pollution, and to cut down the emission of pollutants from autos the government has flatly stated autos will not produce more than 50 parts per million of harmful contaminants (carbon dioxide, unburned hydro-carbons, etc.) in exhaust emissions. There is nothing wrong with this statement, except that: 1) it does not say how this will be done, 2) it does not set up any inspection of these devices to check their effectiveness, and 3) it will cost the American motoring public \$600 million dollars this year alone.

The companies have attempted to meet the air contamination specifications by two different basic methods, both of them unsatisfactory. The manual shift cars from American makers will feature an air pump which will inject fresh air under pressure into the exhaust valve port to provide for more complete combustion. This system takes 5-7 horsepower to run the pump, cuts gas mileage by 10%, and increases underhood temperatures by some fifty degrees, shortening the useful life of many heat affected accessory parts (fan belts, etc.). The second method of anti-smog is to apply a C.A.P., or Cleaner Air Package, to a car. This system, pioneered by Chrysler Corporation, involves usually a carburetor pre-heat chamber, a leaner carburetor setting, and a retarded distributor spark at idle. It lacks a few of the drawbacks of the air pump system, but still cuts horsepower and gives a rough idle. The only good feature of the C.A.P. system is that it can quickly, and easily be removed from the engine to restore it to proper, non anti-smog conditions. The only long range solution to the problem is that of the Ford Motor Company. Ford feels that the air pump and C.A.P. systems are only stop gap measures to meet the existing, unenforceable regulations, and that the only workable solution is to design a "clean" engine. The new Ford 429 Thunderbird V-8 is the first example of such a workable solution, without drawbacks, and Ford hopes to supplant all its big V-8's within two years with the new clean series, 351, 393, 429, and 462 cubic inch V-8's. In the meantime the public is saddled with almost useless devices to the tune of 600 million a year in direct expense.

De Gaulle's done it again: President Charles De Gaulle, of France, will stoop to anything to humiliate the Americans. De Gaulle's reasoning is that Le Mans is a French race, Matra is a government backed auto racing concern, and American Fords have won Le Mans two years running... so bar the American Fords from the event, at least technically. Next year at Le Mans the largest cubic inches allowed will be 3 litres, or 183 cubic inches, in the sports prototype class. This ruling by the F.I.A. (International Automobile Federation) makes the \$100,000 Ford G.T.'s 220 mph museum pieces. Henry Ford's answer to this bit of international snubbery: "We've proved we're the best."

Helpful hint: A definite aid to winter starting won't cost anyone a penny. When shutting a car off at night, rev the engine at a moderate speed for a few seconds and then turn it off without allowing it to slow to idle speed. After shutting it off prime the carburetor by depressing the accelerator once. This process might give a weak battery just enough extra to start on a cold Ithaca morning.

Next week: Road test of the 343 Javelin SST...

est energy level of the end zone. The extra point was lucky but good and the faculty led 7-2 at the half.

The second half brightened for the students, when a sneaky down and out pattern caught "Stretch"

and "the little terror" Sadoff in the secondary flatfooted. Dan "Y.A." Zeichner threaded the needle to the evasive Tom "the Ace" Dangieri for the game winning touchdown. This puts the Affiliates one up on the faculty since last year's game ended in a 6-6 tie. Both teams adjourned to the pub where the losers bought and waited for their day to come.

ACS Students Beat Faculty In 2nd Annual Football Meet

The weather hung threateningly over M lot Saturday as a energetic, crafty team of Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society met head on in a tough football game with a tough, determined team of science faculty members. This was the second annual grudge battle to take place.

The contest shaped up as a real defensive battle, mainly because the offense could never get organized. The first score of the game came as "Stretch" Bernard bobbled a wet ball in the end zone and Tom "the Ace", also known in football circles as the 98 lb. chemical monster because of his vast bulk, slipped through unnoticed to tag him for a safety. Then late in the half "Stretch" redeemed himself by hitting "the Tiger" Smith with a quantum jump pass into the high-



AFTER THE GAME

JUST FOR FUN

TO START THE EVENING

- 1 Call Colonel Sanders — order a Barrel O'Chicken at \$5.25; a Bucket O'Chicken, \$3.95 or a Thrift Box at \$2.39
- 2 Plug in the coffee
- 3 Hop in the car and pick up your waiting order
- 4 Relax and enjoy your guests — your finger lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken — and the biscuits and honey and the good, homemade salads

	1/2 Pt.	Pt.	Qt.
Bean Salad	25¢	45¢	85¢
Cole Slaw	25¢	45¢	85¢
Macaroni Salad	25¢	45¢	85¢
Baked Beans	25¢	45¢	85¢
Gravy	25¢	40¢	75¢
Mashed Potatoes	20¢	40¢	75¢
French Fries	25¢	50¢	75¢

Wet-naps, napkins, plastic forks included. Fish/Shrimp Dinners Also-Fresh Cooked & Delicious.

704 W. Buffalo St.
Ithaca, N. Y.
Phone 273 - 8444

"WE FIX SUNDAY DINNER SEVEN DAYS A WEEK"

Kentucky Fried Chicken



Office work and modern living demand good eyesight. Don't strain your health by neglecting your sight.

Have Your Eyes Examined Regularly...

Have a skilled eye specialist examine your eyes soon, to be sure that close work isn't straining your eyes. Whatever your profession, good vision is a requisite.

and remember...

Payments may be divided to suit your individual budget

RUDOLPH'S
201 E. State St., Ithaca, N.Y.

THE UNION

Snack Bar will be open until 11 p.m. on Sundays starting November 10. This will be on a trial basis.

There is no card playing allowed in the Union Snack Bar weekdays between 11:30 and 1:30 to allow seating for faculty and staff who wish to use the facilities.

—OK Sharon

SUPPORT YOUR SNACK BAR

for
Contemporary and
Early American
Gifts in Iron
visit

THE IRON SHOP
726 W. Green St.

Dark Horses Remain Undefeated Bombers Defeat Bridgeport in Close Game



by T. I. Hulk

Last Tuesday the Dark Horses successfully defended their championship of IC intramural football with a 6-0 victory over Delta Kappa before one of the largest crowds ever to witness an intramural game.

The Horses only score came on the last play of the game, as Quarterback Gary Walos flipped a four yard pass to Tight End Bob Klausner, to cap a 79 yard drive, one yard short of the entire length of the field.

But as the score indicates, this year's championship contest was entirely a defensive battle, with the Horses coming out on top. The first time the Horses had the ball they were thrown back to their own goal line, where they were forced to punt. Delta Kappa's first offensive attempt found the hands of Dark Horse Bob Wolf who scrambled to the DK ten yard stripe before he was tagged. The Kappa defense then went to work and held both Horses again. The rest of the first half saw both teams exchange the football several times with no real scoring threat produced by either team.

Then late in the second half Mac McCloskey hit Jim Cross for a forty yard pass completion and gave Delta Kappa a first and goal to go on the Horses' one yard marker. On DK's first attempt to score Jeff Lane, 220 pound Dark Horse tackle, burst through to set Quarterback McCloskey for a ten yard loss. DK's next three attempts could only move the ball back to the original line of scrimmage, because of the tremendous effort of Willy Johnston, Dave Rosenthal, and a host of other Dark Horse defensivemen. This stand seemed to be the spark the other half of the Horses (the offense) needed, for after this stand, they steadily moved the ball down the field to paydirt.

COMMENTS ON THE GAME . . . DH Captain Tom Corcoran, " . . . the Horses are a team, it's not just the guys who score, but it's the whole team!" . . . Bob Wolf, "Don't forget the defense, we played the best game ever." . . . DK Linebacker Charlie Miracle, "A real good game." . . . Pat McCann, " #*!&—#) " . . . The Delta Kappa fans were numerous . . . The Dark Horses wish to thank their cheerleaders, THANK ED . . . when are the certificates to be awarded . . . the Beer Belies scored '8-Congrats . . . Pi Lam said " . . . this game reminds us of (some other game)" . . . Mike "Rag" Cornwell, "I helped, and so did John." . . . I'd like to thank Mosh and Joel.

The Dark Horses - 1967 MIAA Champs

AIC To Be Deciding Factor In Bombers Record

ITHACA — For the second time in three years, American International holds the key to a level of success for Ithaca College football.

Two years ago the Bombers were 7-0 and aiming for the first undefeated season in the School's history when A.I.C. came in for the season's finale. They made it with a solid 50-6 win.

This year the objective is something less spectacular but very important — avoiding a losing season for the first time since 1957.

The visiting Yellowjackets are not exactly in a good frame of mind coming into the game. They were beaten 30-7 by undefeated Central Connecticut last week, and many of these players were on the last two clubs which suffered 50-6 and 40-6 defeats at the hands of Ithaca. "I don't think I'll have any trouble getting my boys up for this game," Head Coach Carmen Salvucci remarked. "They have 90 points worth of incentive."

Coach Jim Butterfield's squad made it possible to aim for a 500 mark when they toppled Bridgeport last Saturday evening, 10-7. The Ithacans are ready and, according to Butterfield, "can definitely win this game."

Their Bridgeport performance wasn't their best but they came up with several key plays, ran crazy for 302 yards, and showed a vastly improved passing defense.

In the process, however, they may have lost their quarterback for the finale. Frank Slattery (Albany), a senior, called an excellent game and had picked up 87 yards in 10 carries when he suffered a dislocated thumb in the last minute of the first half.

"He may play," Butterfield said, "but he will be sore. I'll have to wait for the doctor's report."

Paul Giroux (Peru) will step in if Slattery can't play. He'll also be setting a new school career rushing record. The old

mark of 997 is only 52 yards away from the "Scooter" and he should make it barring an injury. Last week, he set a new one season mark of 641 yards when he gained 103 yards in 24 carries to erase the old record of 578.

Defensively, Butterfield was enthused with the continued fine play of linebacker Chuck Schirmer (Saugerties). He also singled out Art Marangi (No. Valley Stream), who picked off a pass on his own ten yard line with two minutes left in the game to save the victory.

The big man, though, had to be sophomore Dave Bonney (Ithaca), who stroked a 33 yard field goal with five minutes to go to break a 7-7 tie. It was Bonney's second success in three attempts this year.

If you add up A.I.C.'s attempt to win their first ever against Ithaca, and the Bombers' attempt to reach 500, you come up with a total of good football this Saturday on South Hill Field.

STAY OFF
"SNOW"
EXCEPT WITH
SKIIS

Your Plumber or
Heating Dealer
For Courteous and
Dependable Service
HULL HEATING &
PLUMBING INC.
804 W. Seneca St.
AR 2-3550 Ithaca, N.Y.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Ben Jonson's

Barthol'mew Fair

Nov. 2-5, 10, 11 -- 8:15 p.m.

\$1.50

Willard Straight Ticket Office

University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall

by James San Marco

Coming off a tough loss at the hands of C. W. Post, the Bombers displayed a great deal of poise in coming back to defeat Bridgeport 10-7 at the loser's field. The victory left the Bombers with a 3-4 record while the Purple Knights now exhibit a 2-4 mark.

It's what was termed "a real barn burner" by Head Coach Jim Butterfield. The Bombers played perhaps their best game, both offensively and defensively, of the year. Offensively, they rushed for over 300 yards, and while the passing attack was not quite devastating, percentage wise it showed an improvement with 3 completions on 7 attempts for 44 yards and no interceptions. Individual standouts include Quarterbacks Scooter Giroux and Frank Slattery, HB Ron Howell, and Kicker Dave Bonney. Giroux set a new I.C. single season rushing mark by piling up 103 yards for a season total thus far of 641 yards. The old mark was set in 1964 by Len Mulich with 573 yards. Frank Slattery, playing only the first half, still managed 89 yards on but 9 carries from the QB position. Soph Halfback Howell also totaled 89 yards in 24 carries. The play of the game, however, belongs to Sophomore placekicker Dave Bonney. With only minutes remaining and the score tied at 7-7, Bonney hit a clutch field goal from 33 yards out to give the Bombers the margin of victory.

The final outcome, however, was not decided until the final 2 minutes when Defensive back Art Marangi made a game saving interception on the I.C. 20 yard line. Other defensive stalwarts were Linebacker Chuck Schirmer, Middle guard Bill Horne, and End Jack Michalak, all Seniors who will be closing out fine careers this weekend playing against AIC.

AIC brings to the hill a completely different team from the one that was destroyed by I.C. last year 40-6. This year's squad has three ingredients which it has lacked in previous years, those being size, good personnel, and depth. With a very strong defense and an equally potent offense, AIC should turn out to be one of the better teams that I.C. has played this year.

Ithaca College 7 0 0 3-10
Bridgeport 0 0 0 7-7
IC—Howell 1 run (Bonney kick).

I.C.—FG Bonney, 33.
B.U.—Mosiej 1 run (Mosiej kick).

STATISTICS			
First Downs	19	15	
Rushing Yardage	302	128	
Passing Yardage	44	99	
Passes	3-7	12-19	
Intercepted by	2	0	
Punts	4-32.4	7-33.0	
Fumbles lost	4	0	
Yards penalized	49	45	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS TEAM LEADERS

	Net			
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Ave.	
Giroux	122	641	5.3	
Howell	144	571	3.9	
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	T.D.	
Guenther	17	129	0	
Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Schirmer	28	917	32.7	
Scoring	TD	P.A.T.	F.G.	TOT.
Howell	7	0	0	42
Armstrong	3	0	0	18
Bonney	0	11	2	17
Passing	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Slattery	68	20	205	7
Giroux	41	11	157	5
Punt Returns	No.	Yds.	Ave.	
Marangi	19	188	9.9	

Skiing Begins

Beginning Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. the Ski Team will conduct a preseason training program. Under the direction of Dean Noun and Mr. Ralph Schotell of the Union interested students may meet at 4 p.m. in the rear of the Phys. Ed. building for a workout.

The first meeting of the team took place Monday night in the Terrace cafeteria. Coach Noun presented a brief history and introduced the members of last year's team. Pete Burrell, captain, outlined the planned races for the coming season. Present from last year's squad were Pete Gilpatrick, Dave Higgins, and Geoff White along with Burrell.

TOP OFF FALL
WEEKEND
WITH PASTRIES
FROM THE
The Pastry Shop
113 N. Aurora St.
AR 2-7272

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FREE! FREE!

Bus Service On Saturdays Only!

Leave Ithaca College (Student Union)	10:00 A.M.
Cor. State & Tioga Sts. (downtown)	10:08 A.M.
Cornell (Flagpole - Fresh. Dorms)	10:15 A.M.
Pleasant Grove Apartments	10:25 A.M.
Arrive Triphammer Shopping Center	10:30 A.M.
Leave Triphammer Shopping Center	10:30 A.M.

Schedule Repeated Every Hour Until 6:40 P.M.

Note . . . Last bus leaves Ithaca College at 4:00 p.m.

Last bus leaves Triphammer at 6:40 p.m.



Senior Chuck Shimer of Saugerties, N.Y., will play in his final varsity game this weekend against AIC. For his play against Bridgeport, a game in which he made 21 tackles, and did the punting for Ithaca, he was named to the ECAC Division II All-Star Team of the Week.

STAMP IT!
IT'S THE RAGE
REGULAR
MODEL
ANY \$2
3 LINE TEXT
The finest UNDESTRUCTIBLE INK
POCKET RUBBER STAMP. 1/4" x 1/4".
Send check or money order. Be
sure to include your Zip Code. No
postage or handling charges. Add
sales tax.
Prompt shipment. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
THE MOFF CO.
P. O. Box 18623 Lower Square Station
ATLANTA, GA., 30326

Down in
The
Valley
House

801 West Buffalo

French Fried
ONION RINGS

Like You Never
Tasted Before!

Right Next Door . . .
VALLEY HOUSE
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
Proving Every Day That
You CAN take it with you!

PRATT'S
Flower Shop
205 N. Aurora St.
◊
FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

On The Slate

by Gene Slater

I look for the Colts and Jets to meet in this year's Super Bowl Game with the Colts just destroying the Jets in that battle. Couldn't you just see Baltimore's Johnny Unitas going to work on the weak Jet secondary. One of the Colt's fine rookies, Ray Perkins had some tough luck. Two weeks ago in a game with Minnesota Perkins got free in the first quarter and was all alone in the end zone where Unitas fired a pass to him. Perkins in his anxiety dropped the ball and was replaced in the game by veteran Alex Hawkins who had a great day catching 2 touchdown passes. Too bad Ray, but you can't make a mistake in the big times.

Speaking of unfortunate rookies, how about Denver's Floyd Little, who in Denver's first 7 games has yet to score a touchdown; and is averaging only a little over 2 yards a carry. Could it be that Floyd has found out that it is harder for him to run over the Pros than it was to knock over 19-year-old college kids when he was 25.

It seems that the trouble with the Knicks in their early season slump is the lack of a solid leader. They have talent to burn, but they can't get organized. It may also be the Sports Illustrated cover jinx.

The New York Yankees will experiment this year with Bill Robinson. They are thinking of converting him into a third baseman as they are in desperate need of an adequate third sacker. Robinson will be worked on at that position at the Florida Instructional League. The Yanks have already had a terrific blow dealt to their infield this off season with the Naval drafting of shortstop prospect Jerry Kenney. Kenney was being groomed for next year's shortstop position but will now be lost for at least 2 years.

Isn't that World Heavyweight Boxing Elimination Tournament a joke? Cassius Clay could have probably fought about three of the challengers in the same night and beaten them. In my book, religious affiliation not included, Clay is still the Champion. I do not condone all of his extracurricular activities but in the ring he was the best.

Pete Larson, last year's star running back for Cornell, has been promoted from the Washington Redskins' farm team to the parent ballclub in time for last week's ballgame against the Colts. Larson replaced troublemaker Joe Don Looney. With all his talent Looney can't make it with anyone. He must really be bad for team morale. With the dropping of Looney from the squad you could probably use the same quote that Phillie Phanatic used upon the dropping of playboy Bo Belinsky, "Sometimes you add by subtracting." This may be just the break Larson needs to make it in the bigs as the Redskins must think highly of Pete.

The football Giants may not win it all this year but the trade they made to get Scrambling Fran Tarkenton sure is paying off handsome dividends. The Giants had to give up a lot to acquire Fran but they certainly picked up a class performer. It only took the Georgia Peach a matter of a few games before he had won the hearts of the Giant loyalists. Tarkenton to Jones ranks as one of the most feared pass threats in the Pros today. The Giants can now strike from anywhere on the field and are never out of a ballgame. They are a most exciting team to watch and now with the return of ex-Cornellian Pete Gogolak loom as an even more potent attack. If only the Giants could bolster their defensive front four they could be the talk of the league. The Mara Men have probably the finest receiving corps in football today and even in losing, do it with a flare for drama.

SPORTS DESK

Continued from page 18

tator appeal that football holds but for sheer vicarious enjoyment soccer gets top billing.

Last week the *Ithacan* outlined the proposals for a faculty student co-operative effort to improve the academic atmosphere at the college. As a member of the Department of Physical Education, I sincerely hope that this division of the college supports these ideas wholeheartedly. Whether the faculty realize it or not the students of their field are not as satisfied as they should be. Professional attitude and sincere enjoyment of the profession is being dampened by the lack of interest and enthusiasm on the part of the curriculum and the staff. Time and again words of dissension are heard in the gyms, in the halls of the Phys. Ed. building, in the cafeterias and in the dorms. There would be less of this anti-P.E. attitude if there were an interchange on an equal intellectual basis between the students and the faculty.

The Ithaca apologizes to Miss Pam Davis and Mr. Gene Slater for mixing up their columns last week. We reprint them this week in hopes that they may be intelligible.

Winter Sports Add Teams To Schedule

ITHACA — Several new teams are part of the extensive Winter Sports schedule announced today by Ithaca College Athletic Director, Carlton J. Wood.

In basketball, Colgate and the University of Rochester replace Salen State and Utica on the 25 game slate, which includes 11 home games.

The hockey team, facing only their second season of varsity competition, have dropped Utica, Rutgers, and the University of Pennsylvania, while adding Hamilton College, M.I.T., and Merrimack College.

Eleven meets are on tap for the gymnastics and swimming teams, which will have most of their home meets in February.

The Bomber wrestling squad will open a 12 match season on January 20th with traditional foe, Cortland State. The only change on their roster finds Rochester Tech. replacing St. John Fisher.

All home events, with the exception of hockey, will be held in the Physical Education Center on the I.C. campus. Cornell's Lynah Rink will be the home ice for Ithaca.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 1, at Colgate; 2, Wilkes; 8, Buffalo State; 9, at Hartwick; 12, Oswego; 14, Cortland.

Jan. 11, at Rochester; 13, at Lock Haven; 17, Mansfield; 20, at Roberts Wesleyan; 24, Brockport; 27, Hartwick.

Feb. 2, at St. Lawrence; 3, at Clarkson; 6, at Rochester Inst. of Technology; 8, Bridgeport; 10, at Cortland; 13, Hamilton; 15, at Alfred; 20, at LeMoyne; 24, at Susquehanna; 27, Buffalo; 28, at Oswego.

Mar. 1, Albany; 2, at Hobart.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Jan. 20, Cortland; 27, Buffalo University; 30, at Lock Haven.

Feb. 3, Brockport; 7, at Hartwick; 10, at Clarkson; 14, Mansfield; 20, Oswego; 24, at Wilkes; 27, at Oneonta; 28, at Syracuse.

Mar. 2, Rochester Institute of Technology.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Dec. 7, Cornell; 13, at Cortland; 16, Slippery Rock.

Jan. 31, at Cornell.
Feb. 3, Plattsburgh; 9, Montclair; 10, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy; 17, at West Chester;

Ithaca Hosts Sportsday On November 18

On November 18, from 1:40 P.M., Ithaca College will play host to Cortland, Corning, and Harpur Colleges in a Sportsday. All I.C. women participating in Intramural volleyball and bowling are eligible to sign up for these sports. A special modern dance workshop will be conducted by Miss Barbara Nash, guest instructor from Syracuse University.

Anyone wanting information about or wishing to help with the organization of the Sportsday should contact Ginny Willetts, Sportsday Chairman.

Giroux Breaks Season Rushing Mark

ITHACA — The big story of Ithaca College football this year is a little guy named Paul ("Scooter") Giroux, a man on the move in a big way.

Last week the Peru (N.Y.) resident broke the I.C. season rushing mark of 578 yards. He went out and gained 103 yard in the Ithacans' 10-7 win over Bridgeport to write the new mark of 641. He'll go even higher this week when our team closes out its 1967 season against A.I.C. at Ithaca.

As a junior, Giroux is only 56 yards away from the career mark of 997 yards. He's expected to

take care of that task on Saturday.

"He's got the perfect mixture of heart, ability, and stamina to be a great runner," Head Coach Jim Butterfield said. "The thing that amazes me is the way he continues to pick up yardage despite the fact that our opponents key their defenses on him. Our passing game has not been strong, so the natural step is to watch Giroux."

Giroux is more than a runner and a man with a new record. "He's the heart of our team," Butterfield added. "Without him, we would have been in big trouble this year."

Giroux started the year at quarterback and did a good job. An old shoulder injury hampered his passing, though, and Butterfield decided to switch him to halfback two weeks ago.

"He responded with a professional job," Butterfield went on. "He not only runs better than ever, but has blocked well and caught several key passes."

Football isn't Giroux's only sport. He's an outstanding baseball player who is aiming for a career in the major leagues, but his legacy at Ithaca will be dominated by his football exploits.

Several members of his team have expressed it best. "When we need a big play, we all turn to Paul. You just know he'll do the job." Opponents sense the same quality.

"Giroux is class on a football field," responded Tufts Coach Carmen Cozza after the "Scooter" had wrecked the Jumbos and led Ithaca to a 20-3 win. "We worked all week defending him, and he still gained 114 yards. He's a fine athlete."

All of this and there's still one year to go. It looks as though Giroux will be setting a lot of records which will stay put for years to come.

Challenge Round

By Ben Reeso

1. What is the record for the most points scored in a hockey game?

With five goals and three assists, Maurice (Rocket) Richard set the mark of eight points in a game. The victims of his scoring spurge were the Detroit Red Wings in a game played in Montreal on December 28, 1944. Bert Olmstead, also of the Montreal Canadiens, tied the mark with four goals and four assists against Chicago again in Montreal ten years later.

2. Who invented the football draft system?

Bert Bell, then a co-owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, proposed the system of drafting college seniors, in 1935, that was to form one of the foundations of success for the NFL in helping to keep the teams well-balanced. Bell's plan that the clubs should pick players in reverse order of their won-lost records of the previous season was adopted and has been used ever since.

3. Who were the Seven Mules?

The linemen who paved the way for the "Four Horsemen" were called the Seven Mules. They were Ed Hunsinger and Charles Collins, ends; Joe Bach and "Rip" Miller, tackles; Noble Kizer and John Weibel, guards; and Adam Walsh, center.

4. What Detroit Red Wing scoring record does Gordie Howe NOT hold?

Howe ranks second to Ted Lindsay in assists. Lindsay picked up 55 assists twice—in the 1949-50 and the 1956-57 seasons. The best Howe could do was 49 in 1960-61.

I will try to answer any and all questions readers might have pertaining to sports. Please send all questions to Ben Reeso, *Ithacan* office, Dorm 12, rm. 103.

23, at U.S. Coast Guard Academy; 24, at Southern Connecticut.

Mar. 5, at Oneonta.

VARSITY SWIMMING

Dec. 2, at St. Bonaventure; 6, at University of Rochester; 9, at Brockport; 14, at Harpur.

Jan. 20, Cortland; 27, at Hobart.

Feb. 3, at Geneseo; 10, Oneonta; 14, Hamilton; 21, Oswego; 26, at Lock Haven.

Ithaca Sporting Goods

EVERYTHING THAT'S FUN
420 EDDY STREET

PHONE AR 3-3030
ITHACA, N.Y.

Ithaca's oldest and most experienced HART dealer.

Hart, Rossignol, Volkl, Krystal, Kz, Portillo Skis
Lace and Buckle Boots

Nevada, Marker, Miller, Cubco Bindings
EXPERT INSTALLATION AND CHEKING

COMING SOON

Pizza Inn

The Nation's Fastest Growing Pizza Chain!

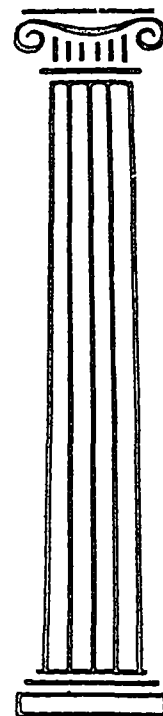
Next Door

To...

SOMEPLACE ELSE TAVERN



SKI GREEK PEAK



• NIGHT SKIING from top to bottom.

• Greatly increased SNOW MAKING facilities on 120 acres of slopes

• Check with the EGBERT UNION on our SPECIAL NIGHT SKIING PROGRAM for Ithaca College to start on Dec. 11.

Registration is in the Lobby of the Student Union Building on November 28 and 29.

CORTLAND, N.Y.

Phone 607-753-0016

Bombers To Close Season Against American Aces

by Mike Hinkelman

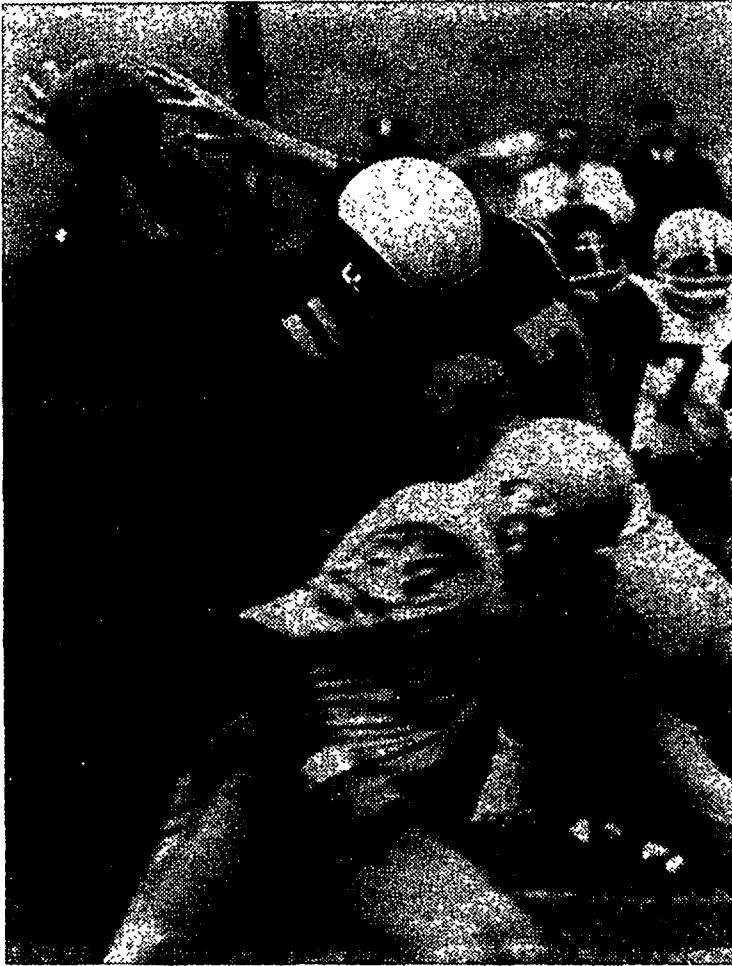
This week, the Ithaca College College Bombers will close out their 1967 season by playing host to the powerful Aces of American International College. The Aces, with a 5-2 mark, dropped a 30-7 decision to Central Connecticut last week, but have been one of the top small college teams in the East throughout the current season. In last week's balloting for the Lambert Bowl, symbolic of small college football supremacy in the East, the Aces were ranked fifth.

Coach Gayton Salvucci's troops boast an extremely explosive offense. Veteran halfbacks John Nalesnik and Ed Harashuk have given the American International backfield depth and experience. But the biggest offensive surprise has been the exceptional play of sophomore speedboy Gleen Dumont. Dumont has been the main cog in the American International offense, and has already scored 66 points. Tops in all of New England. Salvucci, relying on a bevy of hard-nosed, rockum-sockum sophomores, has two of the best in the persons of Mike Delaney and quarterback Bill Connally. Delaney, a soccer-style kicker, has proved to be a valuable asset to the Aces this season.

Defensively, American International is solid and strong, and has shutout several opponents this season. American International is a team that can strike from anywhere on the field, and the Bombers need another bal-

anced, solid effort in its finale to square its season record at 4-4.

Hot off the Grid: It has been revealed that next year Southern Connecticut and Wilkes will replace Lehigh and Tufts on the Ithaca College pigskin schedule. . . Wilkes has racked up 19 consecutive wins and with the streak intact, the Wilkes' gridders are currently neck-and-neck with Wagner in the latest Lambert Bowl ratings. . . Both USC and UCLA suffered major letdowns last week, as USC nosed out California 17-12, while UCLA was deadlocked by Oregon State 16-16. . . Whether the absence of star running back O. J. Simpson will be costly in the Trojan drive for the mythical national championship remains to be seen. . . But his loss was sorely felt last week, and Trojan followers are keeping their fingers crossed that the "Orange Juice Man" can rejoin the club in time for the clash with UCLA on November 18. . . Who would have ever thought that the Hoosiers of Indiana would be 7-0, tied for the Big Ten lead, and No. 1 in the state of Indiana at this late stage of the season. . . Just think what that Penn State outfit'll be like next year. . . Practically the entire Nittany Lion defense will be back intact, along with speedboys Bobby Campbell and Charlie Pittman in the offensive backfield. . . To say that Penn State will reach



Al Guenther, senior end, loses one off his fingertips.

the heights of national prominence is not exaggerating the least bit. . . As for predictions, the season record has jumped to 28-18 for .609. . . This week's picks:

Ithaca over American International—Bombers want to finish season at the .500 mark.

Penn State over North Carolina State — The Wolfpack enters a hungry Lions' den; chance for the Penn Staters to move up in national ratings.

Alabama over LSU—Bear Bryant's Tide still have a shot at a bowl appearance.

Indiana over Michigan State — Hoosiers would like that Big Ten Championship and berth in the Rose Bowl.

Elsewhere, Cornell over Brown, Syracuse over Holy Cross, Notre Dame over Pitt, Navy over Duke, USC over Oregon State, and UCLA over Washington.

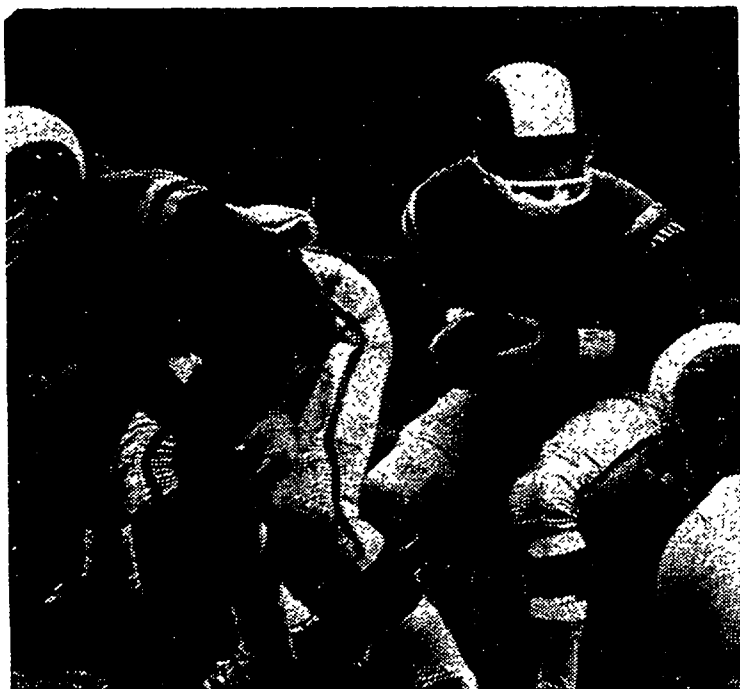
Hockey

Ithaca College's ice hockey group will climax six days of practice with an intrasquad game between the Blues and Golds at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lynah Rink.

"The regulation game is available to the public," said Coach George Moore.

On the Blues will be: Alan Cox and Tom Samter, goalies; Capt. George Calver, Tim Wagner, Dave Charnock, and Bob Richaud, defense; and Otis Murphy, Rod Frith, Brice Diedrick, Don Green, Barry Lubotta and Steve Knight, forwards. Bob Aloian is honorary coach and captain.

Gold squadmen are: Tim Cullen, goal; Bill Benwitz, Dave Patterson, Larry Ames, Bob Corran and Dennis O'Leary, defense; and Capt. Ralph Cox, Joe Maire, Ted Willis, Roy Leff, Rich Vogel and Tom Schoen, forwards. Steve Forman is honorary captain and coach.



Frank Slattery, senior QB, who was injured against Bridgeport, drops back to pass.

Volleyball Clinics Held

A series of three Volleyball Rating Clinics is currently being held at the physical education center at Ithaca College. Dr. Margaret Robb, of S.U.N.Y., Cortland, is conducting the clinic which is sponsored by the Central New York Board of Women's Officials. The purpose is to train students and teachers who wish to become rated volleyball officials. Hostess for the series is the W.A.A. Official Club. Advisors for the club are Miss Iris Carnell and Miss Nancy Hicks. They are being assisted by Lois Katz and Liz Braren.

The Ithacan
Ithaca College
Ithaca, N. Y. 14850

FOOTBALL

IC vs. A.I.C.

LIVE from South Hill

SATURDAY AT 1:20 P.M.

with

Don
Berman

and

Tony
DeStefano

WICB 600 AM 91.7 FM

"FOOTBALL AS IT HAPPENS"

Sports Desk

By PAM DAVIS

This is an open letter in answer to two letters which appeared in last week's *Ithacan* from John McGhan and Bob Makitten.

Dear John, Bob and all those who feel as they do:

You ask where is the spirit at Ithaca College—Since coming here in the fall of 1965, I too have wondered about the lack of spirit. Regretably I was unable to attend the pep rally but I can believe your description of the absence of people. For some reason I.C. never in my knowledge has had the college spirit which typifies most other schools. We can sit all day and speculate, conjure up reasons for the apathy and condemn those who are unlike us but then we become like them.

I happened to see part of the Notre Dame homecoming program prior to their meeting with Michigan State. With the aid of the glee club and the cheerleaders, students and dates were led in the spelling of the school name. Spontaneously, this was followed by the Notre Dame fight song. Everyone in the field house stood and rocked the building with the noise. Even I got caught up in the spirit and felt like joining in.

Listening to the Syracuse game last Saturday the announcer commented on Pitt's pep rally the previous evening. Trying to build school spirit, the Administration sponsored a pep rally under the direction of the students. The president lit the bonfire.

A month ago I witnessed a pep rally prior to a football game. The school was a small New England college; the team had won 2 games and lost 3. Every fraternity on campus participated in the planning, noisemaking and every other aspect of the program. Each dormitory tried to outdo the others with their show of enthusiasm. It was a rollicking good time which buoyed the ego of the school and its inhabitants.

None of the above examples reminds you of I.C. does it? How about this—At the Parents Weekend game the band typified the spirit on the hill—They left at half time. This exit served to boost the enthusiasm of the spectators.

Ithaca College' ego is suffering and a majority of the students could care less. In my own small way I've tried to do my part. I've been told I'm what John refers to as a raccoon coater. Ithaca is my school and I feel a part of it. There is nothing I enjoy more than going to a football, soccer, basketball, swimming, tennis, or wrestling event and seeing I.C. participate and hopefully win. I've tried to get others psyched, to love it as I do or even just to sample a bit of school spirit. But I too have become disillusioned and have come to the conclusion that a good number of the students on this campus don't give a damn. I do and probably always will.

As sports editor I had hoped that in some small way I could do my part in promoting more enthusiasm but nothing has come of it. I proposed to change the school mascot. Four people saw fit to offer suggestions, hardly a majority of school opinion. People up here will go along with your suggestions but rarely will they support you with action.

Hopefully someday I.C. will be different—Maybe if us raccoon coaters got together we could cheer together and let the rest of them go their own ways. I don't ask everyone to love it as I do but I do ask them to give themselves to a part of college life that can never be experienced after graduation. Most of the students will not get chills when they hear the fight song or Alma Mater because they don't know them and don't care to. What can be done?

Quite possibly the formation of a pep club that is active —The competition of greek and nongreek living centers in banner contests, noise at games, etc.—A fighting mascot, A few more spirit lovers, A band that can play the Alma Mater at every game.

These are only speculations and I don't expect an overwhelming response—But Ithaca College lacks the vitalness, essence, mood, humor, energy, vivacity, verve, dash, gallantry, and enthusiasm or just simply spirit that should be a part of our lives here on the hill.

Saturday is our final home game against A.I.C. Why don't you come and donate your vocal chords to a good cause and join the rest of us in support of our school.

The man in black and white signals the start. The team in white begins to march down the field with the ball—they're aiming for the figure dressed in black but the ball changes feet at least 12 times. Now it's at the other end—The cues are coming from everywhere. They have a few shots at the goal but they can't repeat their earlier feat. The complexion changes, the good guys (in white of course) are in control. Their passes are being completed in a zigzag fashion. Then it happens all too easy for the hard work that preceded it—But you know it's true for 11 white clad bodies leap into the air. Jogging back for the face off, the scorer is mobbed and congratulated. Excitement reigns and now they are on the move.

This is different you say, more personal. You begin to understand the once incomprehensible noises. "Hey over here!" "Head it!" "Bring it down!" "To the right." "That's it." "Pass it." "Bring it down." "C'mon guys get psyched!" Sitting right on the sideline the spectator can't help but be a part of the play on the field. You hear the chatter and comments. You belong; you join in. The ball travels up and down, over and across, faster than seems possible. Thinking and split second timing are necessary assets for play. From the opening kick the action builds toward the ultimate end—a goal. And when the prize occurs the team erupts into a display of enthusiasm that is unusual in team play. It seems that within this team game the individual performance and show of excellence is equally important.

The interplay between players allows you to enjoy them a little more. I'm not trying to detract from the power of spec-

Please turn to page 11